

Weather: Cloudy,
Rain Tonight
Details On Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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**

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1952 — 22 PAGES

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HOME AND HAPPY!



Pte. Harold A. Holben, first Canadian soldier wounded in Korea to arrive in Victoria, and his bride, Margaret, admire "welcome home" cake prepared by happy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben, 737 Vancouver. It was the first meeting of son and parents in six years. (See story Page 13.)

Wonder Anti-T.B. Pills May Be Marketed In May

NO EXPLANATION FOUND FOR FREIGHTER SINKING

SEATTLE, Feb. 22 (BUP)—The Coast Guard said today that no clean-cut answer to causes of the sinking of the U.S. freighter Pennsylvania, which went down in the North Pacific Jan. 9, has been found.

The Coast Guard concluded hearings into the disaster in which 46 men died today in Seattle.

Capt. A. L. Dickert, of the U.S. Coast Guard, who headed the investigating board, said "heavy storms in the North Pacific no doubt sealed the fate of the United States Steamship Company freighter and her 46 crewmen."

Chief Of Britain's Main Steel Corporation Quits

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—view between us (over steel prices) is unfortunately such that there is little prospect of reaching that basis of constructive and harmonious working which I had hoped we might attain."

Hardie maintained that manufacturers should bear the higher costs of coal and other steel-making materials, and not pass them on to consumers.

Nothing was said about denationalization in Hardie's letter.

Kitimat Chief Praises New Railway Link

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—An Aluminum Company of Canada official said last night construction of a railway line into Kitimat, B.C., will be a "splendid thing" for the "whole region."

McNeely Dubose, vice-president of the company, was commenting on an Ottawa report that the federal government will ask Parliament this year to finance a railway line into Kitimat, where a big Alcan hydro development will produce aluminum.

"I hope it will go through," he said. "It will be a splendid thing, not only for Kitimat, but for the whole region."

The report said the rail line will link Kitimat with Terrace on the Canadian National Railways line. The federal treasury will finance the project for the C.N.R.

Mr. Dubose said he does not expect the branch line will be finished for two or three years. A bridge must be built over the turbulent Skeena River and there are 40 miles of rough terrain for the rails to cross.

Mr. Dubose leaves today for Montreal.

Nehru Easily Wins Election In India

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22 (AP)—India's marathon elections that began last October, ended Thursday. The Congress Party of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru won an overwhelming victory, capturing 341 out of 496 seats in the central parliament.

Officials estimated 90,000,000 persons voted. The latest compilation gave other parties this standing: Independents 35, Communist Front 27, Socialists 12, others 21. Final results in 30 other constituencies are still awaited.

Crippled Plane Lands Safely In Comox Harbor

15 Passengers Unhurt Rescue Crews On Hand

A Queen Charlotte Airlines flying boat carrying 15 passengers and a crew of three made a safe landing in Comox harbor on Vancouver Island today, despite a damaged wing pontoon and disabled control flaps.

Two Royal Canadian Air Force Cansos, a high-speed launch and fire and inhalator crews were on hand when the amphibian came in for a landing at 12:27 p.m. PST.

The pilot first reported he was in trouble after the plane was damaged on takeoff at Minto Island, off the north coast of B.C., at 11:35 a.m.

One Canso and a launch raced to the scene from Patricia Bay while a second R.C.A.F. flying boat took off from Vancouver.

The pilot radioed after setting the plane down smoothly: "All okay. Thanks for being here."

U.S. PLANS ACTION AGAINST HUNGARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP)—The United States has decided to bring formal charges in the United Nations that Hungary violated its peace treaty when it jailed four "ransomed" U.S. airmen, it was learned today.

Samuel Klaus, the legal expert whom the state department sent to Germany to question the fliers, has just returned with stacks of evidence to use in presenting the case to the United Nations.

Department officials are now convinced they can prove that Hungary's treatment of the fliers was a flagrant violation of the human rights provisions of its Second World War peace treaty.

U.S. RACING NEWS STOPPED, COURT HEARS

Bookie Conspiracy Trial Continues
VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—E. Massie White, racing news operator, stopped getting information from the United States over his leased wire more than a month before Vancouver's police made their roundup of accused in Vancouver's bookmaking conspiracy case.

Details of White's operations, including the fact he sold his racing information for a time over a direct wire to British United Press, were revealed in Assize Court Thursday in the bookmaking conspiracy trial.

John Farris, Q.C., counsel for White, established from B. F. Abram, commercial representative of the Northwest Telephone Co., that messages ceased to come over White's leased wire from the United States in early September, 1951.

Robert Hertzler received racing information over a direct wire from White's office from April to September, 1951.

The racing information from White, for which B.U.P. paid \$31 a month, was incorporated with regular B.U.P. news dispatches and sent over teletype lines to the Calgary Albertan, Hertzler said.

Hertzler agreed with Farris that two competing wire services, Associated Press and International News Service, also bring complete racing information into Vancouver.



Screen Stars Married

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 19, and 39-year-old British actor Michael Wilding, who were wed Thursday are seen as they met at London airport on Miss Taylor's arrival from New York. They are honeymooning in Switzerland and France.

'MONKEY MEN' TAKE \$30,000 IN BANK GRAB

Pint-Sized Thugs Loot Toronto Safe

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (CP)—Three "monkey-sized" men, so small they were able to crawl through a foot-square window, held up a suburban bank today and escaped with more than \$30,000 after waiting patiently for the teller to open the vault to open.

The bank was the St. Clair East and O'Connor Drive branch of the Bank of Montreal in East York. The gunmen, each dressed in blue jeans, blue shirts and blue ski caps, apparently waited most of the night for the staff to arrive.

Each of the five employees entered the bank, the first taken to the basement and tied with black tape. Their mouths also were taped.

When all of the staff were trussed up, the bandits ordered the manager and accountant to open the vault. Told that a time lock was on which did not unlock until 9:45 a.m., they waited until that time then cleaned out the cash.

The men, described by a witness as "monkey-sized," worked quietly and efficiently. They took \$25 from the bag of a woman employee. Another woman put her engagement ring in her mouth in fear that the bandits would take it off her finger.

13 Sailors On Stern Of Tanker Safe

ABOARD HALF OF SS. FORT MERCER, OFF NEWPORT, R.I., Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirteen merchant sailors who elected to ride out a storm—Kurt Carlsen fashion—arrived today on the end of a tow line aboard the stern section of the tanker Fort Mercer.

They scoffed at the superstition sometimes attached to their number.

The tanker broke in halves on Monday off Cape Cod, Mass., in the winter's worst storm. Some of the crew of 43 drifted away on the bow section.

Thirty-four were on the stern. Twenty-one were rescued. Five were lost and the others saved were taken from the bow.

PICTURE THRILLS, NEW COMIC CONTAINED IN TIMES MAGAZINE

Strato-plane Flashes to the planets, mysterious martian men, a flight over Atom City, site of the great rocket and atomic experiments of 1999 are included in the picture thrills for Victoria Sunday Times Magazine readers.

The new comic, Chris Welkin, Planeteer, starts tomorrow and will be regular feature of the 12-page comic section.

Also next week is "The Comic Zoo" for young people with mischievous Squeaky the Mouse the hero of the piece.

Premier Knew Tax Rental Press Release Would Be Handed Out, Herbert Anscomb Tells House

By GORDON FORBES

Opposition Leader Herbert Anscomb told the Legislature Thursday Premier Johnson knew very well a press release was to be made on the Dominion-provincial tax rental agreement.

It was Anscomb's press release, giving information about the agreement, which led to Premier Johnson dismissing Anscomb. The Premier has described it as the last of a series of similar actions by Anscomb. The Premier asked for his finance minister's resignation because he said he revealed information about the agreement before reporting to the Cabinet.

Anscomb told the House he had wired the Premier several days before he made the press release, informing him "no press release to be made before Tuesday (Jan. 15)."

The wire said: "Basic offer as in wire stands. Am dealing with other important matters. Will have written data tomorrow but no press release until Tuesday. Expect to be home Monday." The former finance minister said the date of the release had been agreed upon by Federal Finance Minister Abbott, who made a press release on the same subject the same day he (Anscomb) did.

Anscomb explained how he was delayed en route by weather conditions and made the release from Vancouver.

"Finance Minister Abbott's statement was going out in an event even if I had gone to Mexico, Mars or the place where a lot of people wished I'd gone recently," he declared, looking at the government side of the House.

Anscomb said it was clear that the Premier knew what the situation was before he (Anscomb) made "that terrible, terrible press release."

The Tory leader said the Premier "certainly could have, and I think should have," told

AUGUST 7 MAY BE DATE OF QUEEN'S CORONATION

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters)—The Queen will probably be crowned Aug. 7 this year, usually-reliable sources said tonight.

They said court officials organizing the coronation intend to suggest that date to the young Queen. If she approves, her coronation this summer will be the first occasion in 225 years that a British sovereign has been crowned the same year as he or she succeeded to the throne.

August 7 this year falls on a Thursday—a popular day in the past for monarch's coronations. Queen Victoria, William IV and George IV all chose this day. So did Edward VII, but illness postponed his coronation.

THIRD 'QUAKE SPOILS ISLANDERS' SLEEP

Dishes Clatter, Windows Spring, Pictures Swing As Tremors Again Visit City Vicinity

By DON INGHAM

The third earthquake to shake southern Vancouver Island in three days awakened householders of Greater Victoria, Sidney and Cobble Hill at 1:40 this morning when it rocked beds, rattled dishes, and jarred loose windows.

The tremor followed others that snapped through the district Wednesday morning at 11:07 and Thursday afternoon at 3:26.

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory officials placed the epicentre of the third shock in the same spot as the others—about 20 miles north and east of the observatory, or in the vicinity of Shaw and Lopez Islands in the San Juan group.

Friday Harbor on San Juan Island felt the tremor at the same intensity as the Vancouver Island centres.

Jocularly accusing Canadians of sending the shocks to San Juan County, Sheriff Eric L. Erickson of Friday Harbor, Wash., told the Victoria Times by telephone: "It was not too sharp and no damage was done. It woke a few people up."

Victorians were awakened in fair numbers, and most heard an accompanying sound described as subterranean rumbling or a subdued roar.

At Cobble Hill the sound was described as a "dull blast" that startled telephone operators on duty.

The three 'quakes have been selective, Duncan and Mayne Island felt nothing, while at Ganges a very few persons were awakened by the slight movement of the last tremor.

In Victoria whole families were jolted from sound sleep, and most agreed it felt as if someone was shaking them to wake them up.

It also stopped one good party. A particularly rowdy session was in progress in an apartment building, and when the manager finally felt the whole building shake at 1:40 he said "this is too much" and complained vigorously. Later this morning he learned the quake was to blame.

TEN-MILE DEPTH
According to Observatory experts, the disturbance takes place at a 10-mile depth, and noise is now recognized as accompanying most shocks.

They say that, although the

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Even if you don't like the fight game—and I don't—there's one thing you have to say for it. It makes no phony pretense at face-saving. The workmen who find employment with padded gloves in the ring don't resort to diplomatic usage in their trade. They may stick rubber mouth guards between their teeth, and they may wear helmets with nose protectors when they're sparring. But once they're in the ring fighting, they have a fairly simple objective before them. They're out to beat the other guy. If they have to hammer his head in the process, that's part of the job. And that's why some of the sports writers call it the "beak-busting business" with practitioners on "cauliflower row."



Provided there's no "fix" the fight game is forthright, as far as, at least, as the gladiators are concerned. There's no inclination on the part of one fighter to spare the other the humiliation of lying on the canvas with his eyes rolled up. There just isn't any face-saving.

Maybe it's crude and atavistic, in spite of the refinements the Marquis of Queensbury gave the business, but it's not hard to understand it and it's not hard to watch it. That's why when Mug and Bug watch when U picked up a club, took after Wug down the hillside from his cave a few thousand years ago, and caught up with him. Don't let that "manly art of self-defense" routine fool you.

There've Been Some Changes

Now there have been certain changes since U's day. And if the honest fight business hasn't forsaken its forthrightness, most other activities have.

Diplomacy may have been an influence. You remember the story they used to tell you in school about British diplomats who, the teacher implied, were just about as smooth and as well-practiced as any in the trade. It was an axiom, you were taught, that a diplomat never scored a victory. He always let the other party appear to win. All the diplomat wanted was to achieve his point. He did that and wrapped the proposition up, neat and tidy, by letting the other fellow avoid humiliation. The British diplomat made an art of saving face for his adversary.

So the practice grew up, moved out from Britain and became general usage with the smart operator. It reached a high pinnacle of perfection in a famous Turkish executioner. The Turk had a wonderfully sharp sword. When he had a small job of beheading to do, he used to invite his victim to gaze at the stars. With the victim's head upturned, and neck exposed, the executioner whipped through with one lightning stroke of his blade. The victim never knew he'd been touched—until he sneezed, or stooped over to tie his shoelace.

That Turk saved face right up to the end—never had an angry customer.

Safe For Every Face

Face-saving, the teachers used to say, was general throughout the Orient. You could do all manner of things, they claimed, to an Oriental, but you had to allow him to save face.

And now the routine is in general application. You meet it in business, you meet it in negotiations, personal, national, international and in union-management activities.

When the two sides are lined up against each other, they get away with a lot of things. But one thing they can't do—unless they're called Vishinsky. They can't deprive an adversary of the means to save face.

It's all highly civilized, or it's made to look so. But you can't help wondering if there's any value in it. Who's kidding whom in these face-saving gestures? The guy who's licked should have a pretty fair idea that he is licked, with or without the diplomatic touch. And it takes a fair amount of blandness, or hypocrisy, for a person to cover up the humiliation he knows he has suffered.

Now in the "beak-busting business," they don't bother that way. And somehow, you have to admit, whether you like fights or not, there's something to be said for letting a guy know you've hit him in the nose when you've hit him in the nose.

26 Per Cent Milk Price Increase Over 12 Months

Price of milk increased 26 per cent in Greater Victoria last year, while retail sales of milk and milk products dropped 6.92 per cent.

This was revealed in the sixth annual report of the B.C. milk board, handed down Thursday.

In Victoria, during the 12-month period, price of a quart of milk rose from 19 cents to 24—a price, the board acknowledges, higher than the order in any other major Canadian city.

Milk sales decreased throughout the whole province, the board reports.

In Vancouver, total retail sales of milk and milk products dropped 3.21 per cent; in Duncan, 12.04 per cent, and in Nanaimo, 1.86 per cent.

In the Greater Victoria area, standard milk retail sales dropped off 3.52 per cent, while special milk sales fell off 17.64 per cent.

Chocolate milk sales were down 1.89 per cent; buttermilk sales, down 11.34 per cent; sub-standard cream, down 16.47 per cent; table cream, down 21.47 per cent, and whipping cream, down 16.01 per cent.

Only skim milk bucked the trend. Retail sales of skim milk increased during the year by 68.18 per cent.

The milk board reported final decision was still pending with regard to an application by Canada Safeway Limited for removal

Parlor Car Seat Minimum Cost \$1

Minimum fare for railway parlor car seats will be boosted March 1 between Canadian stations.

Canadian railways and the Pullman Company announced Thursday fare for a parlor car seat will jump from 75 cents to \$1, but in cases where the rate is already \$1 or more, there will be no further increase. Increased costs of operation are blamed for the fare hike.

24-page book condensation of the Canadian saga

"Grass Beyond the Mountains" Only 17 years ago, two Wyoming cowboys rode north into British Columbia and staked claim to a vast cattle range never before seen by white men.

In March Reader's Digest is Richmond Hobson's dramatic first-hand account of their struggle against the wilderness, of pioneer dangers lit by the neighborliness and humor of frontier life.

Says the Christian Science Monitor of this book: "Grass Beyond the Mountains is a true story of all-conquering imagination, daring and work."

Get your March Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

South Koreans Stop Invaders

Allied Marines Beat Off Red Amphibious Invasion Of Island In 33 Hours Of Fighting

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—South Korean marines beat off a Communist amphibious invasion of an Allied-held island off the northeast coast of Korea in a 33-hour battle, the Allies announced today.

The Korean army said its marines sank 13 of the 20 invasion boats.

Seventy invaders were reported killed and six captured. Prisoners included the commander of the amphibious attack.

Nine South Korean marines were killed and six wounded, the navy said.

The assault was made by a Red battalion—about 800 or 1,000 men. It was not indicated whether they were Chinese or North Koreans.

The battle began about 1 a.m. Monday and lasted until 10 a.m. Thursday, when the last of the attackers fled back to Red mainland in their remaining boats.

The assault was directed against Yang Island, about 16 air miles from the Communist east coast port of Songjin.

Yang is believed to be the northernmost island held by the Allies. It lies midway between the 40th and 41st parallel and serves as a lookout post off the Red coast. The island presumably is one that the Allies would give back to the Communists if an armistice is signed.

SINCE LAST SUMMER

Republic of Korea marines have occupied the island since last summer.

Heaviest fighting in recent days has been in the valleys between eastern mountains. Thursday Allied troops called on helicopters to pull them out of a Red trap in the east. North Koreans who had pinned down the Allies, withdrew over the snow-covered ground under the hammering of Allied artillery and reinforcements.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported no fighting Friday except brief clashes between small groups ranging from a squad to a platoon in size.

Snow-filled skies restricted air operation.

Alcan Ingots To Be Poured In May, 1954

The first ingots of aluminum are expected to be turned out at the huge Alcan project in northern B.C. by May of 1954.

Alcan public relations officer R. Muir told Victoria Rotary Club members Thursday that plans for the big development are on schedule and 2,000 men will be working on the townsite of Kitimat alone by this summer.

He sketched an outline of the work that has been done on the project, telling club members of the road building, construction of the power transmission line and tunnel work that is now under way.

He said building of access roads has been a difficult problem and one that "had to be done quickly." Cost of these roads will be \$3,000,000.

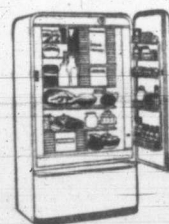
Survey work, he said, is almost completed.

A 35-minute color movie of the Alcan development illustrated how the construction is progressing and how use of helicopters has been made to bring supplies in to mountain-top supply bases.

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FIRST HAIRCUT IN 20 YEARS

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 22 (CP)—The U.S. army gave a 20-year-old man his first haircut Thursday.

Robert Oats, a Cree Indian from Rocky Butte, Mont., reported at the post reception centre wearing his hair in 18-inch braids.

He liked it that way. "The army didn't. So off it came. Time was, of course, that if any soldier tried to cut the hair off a Cree there might have been an Indian-given tansorial trim—scalp and all."

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WOULD RETURN WITH SON

Korea Vet Asks Extended Duty

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Feb. 22 (BUP)—A Canadian soldier has volunteered to spend an extra six months in Korea so he and his son can return home together, army authorities said today.

John J. Wheeler, 46, and John J. 22, of West Selkirk, Man., both are privates in the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The elder Wheeler arrived in Korea with the 57th Independent Engineer Squadron. When the "Princess Pats" arrived six

months later, he arranged a transfer so that he could serve with his son.

Now Wheeler senior's time is up, but he has volunteered to remain in Korea until young John is due for rotation.

EXPERIMENTAL SHIPMENT
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—An experimental consignment of New Zealand meat to the North American market will be shipped in March and April. The freighter Kent will take 1,400 tons to Canada and about half of the 3,600 tons destined for the United States. The remainder will be aboard the freighter Port Phillip.

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Instantly cleans pots, pans and dishes. **2 for 5c**
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PIE PLATES—Black sheet iron eight-inch pie plates. **4 for 19c**
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RAZOR BLADES—Darwin stainless steel razor blades. Will fit an ordinary Gillette razor. Reg. 50c **7c**
pkg. of five. Special, pkg.

FISH HOOKS—Large size salmon and cod hooks. **2 for 5c**
Special

CANDY DISH—An attractive pressed glass candy dish with cover. 6 1/2" wide by 2" deep. **49c**
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SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS
Pressed glass salt and pepper shakers with sterling silver tops. Special **59c**

BRUSH SPECIAL—A wide selection of good quality brushes included. Dish, bottle, vegetable, clothes and pastry brushes.

Group 1, **9c** each. Group 2, **19c** each.

DUSTING MOPS—Removable, washable head, made from good quality yarn. Complete with handle. Special **49c**

CABINET PULLS—Good quality polished chrome cabinet pulls. Limited quantity. **25c**

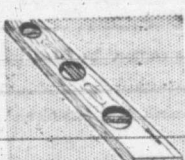
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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

LOSING—The United States is in danger of "losing out," as some highly placed diplomats put it, in Indonesia—probably because it overplayed its hand there.

This country has sought to persuade the Indonesian government, which acts friendly but talks neutral, to be counted on the side of the western democracies in the struggle against Communism. It has, according to the best information available here, pressed American aid upon Indonesia with the best of intentions but in such a way as to arouse the suspicions of a newly independent people.

FLAG—In Lisbon a "peace flag" for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planned by the Atlantic council's chairman, L. B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister.

It was reported today he will submit proposals to the council's session here for a flag to symbolize the goal of N.A.T.O.: peace through strength.

DEFENSE—Nearly 250,000 British men and women have joined civil-defense forces since the recruiting call two years ago, and the number is increasing by nearly 7,000 a month.

To them may be added the 11,200 members of the auxiliary fire service, 23,353 special constables, 19,000 members of the National Hospital Service Reserve and 17,092 highly-trained aircraft observers and plotters of the Royal Observer Corps.

FOURTH—Possibility that guided missiles may one day be the basis for formation of a fourth armed service was expressed in Montreal at H.M.C.S. Donnacoma Thursday night.

In a question and answer period under the chairmanship of Dr. O. Solandt, director of national defense research, following addresses of three of Canada's top military men, guided missiles, the top secret weapon of the future, came under discussion.

It was believed that the elec-

tronically-controlled devices may some day form a new branch of the forces, apart from the navy, army and air force.

CARNIVAL—In New Orleans the magic and mirth of carnival cast a spell of splendor over this gay city of the Bayou country today.

Merry-making Mardi Gras visitors joined with fun-loving natives to jam the streets, pack the hotels and over-run legendary night spots.

Momum—god of mirth and son of night—led his 15 rainbow-hued floats through the heart of the city Thursday night, drawing

cheers from the tens of thousands of spectators who lined his route.

Nine other major parades and numerous balls are scheduled before next week's windup.

TOUGH—A private member's bill to lift the ban on coloring of margarine has run into tough sledding in the Manitoba legislature.

So far, 17 members have spoken against it and only nine in favor. Members have been deluged with telegrams asking them not to vote for the bill. Debate on its second reading has been adjourned.

REJECT—Mexico has turned down U.S. offers of military aid, and both sides have agreed to end discussions on the touchy subject. Observers blamed Communist pressure for Mexico's action.

A U.S. mission, which came a month ago and held five sessions with local officials, returned to Washington. It sought a strong Mexican anti-Red declaration in return for aid in building coastal defenses and a fast-striking land force.

A foreign office announcement said the talks probably would resume "when the two governments believe it advisable." Political observers took this to mean after the general elections in July, when internal political considerations are less critical.

Snowbound Que. Train May Be Moved Tonight

STE. THERESE, Que., Feb. 22 (CP).—Thirty-eight passengers, stranded three days near their snowbound train and only a short distance from their destination, are expected to continue their journey tonight.

Canadian National Railways officials said today the line between Campbellton, N.B., and Gaspé, Que., would be reopened by noon today. The passengers, including four women and two children, will be picked up by the first train going to Gaspé.

Youths On Charge Seek Opportunity To Join Air Force

A plea that his clients be allowed the opportunity of joining the R.C.A.F. was made by defense counsel Joseph B. Clearihue, Q.C., Thursday, during hearing of theft charged against two 21-year-old Saanich youths in Royal Oak court.

Donald F. Cousins, West Saanich Road, and R. J. Blythe, Elk Lake, pleaded guilty to charges that they stole a car radio valued at more than \$25.

A guilty plea was also entered for Blythe on a charge of stealing a car battery valued at less than \$25.

Both youths will face further charges in R.C.M.P. court today.

They were remanded to Feb. 28 pending a probation officer's report.

Victoria Top Choice For Retiring Master

Victoria is top choice in retirement plans of Capt. R. W. MacMurray, R.N.R., former managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships.

He retired from that position at the end of last year and the Captain and Mrs. MacMurray soon will move into their new home on Gonzales Hill.

Between 1934 and 1945, Capt. MacMurray was manager of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service here.

Truce Delegates Nearer Solution

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb. 22 (UP).—United Nations and Communist truce negotiations moved closer today to a compromise solution of their deadlock over troop rotation.

New offers by both sides were only 5,000 troops and one port of entry apart. U.N. negotiators were confident the gap could be closed.

But the delegations for the eighth straight day argued fruitlessly over the U.N.'s rejection of Russia as the sixth "neutral" nation to supervise the armistice.

Communist Col. Pu San said

the U.N.'s reasons for rejecting Russia were "absurd and unworthy of reputation." U.N. Col. Donald O. Darrow retorted that the Allies refused to "enter into any discussions of this matter."

NEW DRAFT
In an adjoining conference tent, the U.N. submitted a new draft agreement on an exchange of war prisoners. It incorporated all of the principles so far agreed upon, but did not offer any new suggestions for settling the dispute over forcible vs. voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

The Communists made the first compromise gesture in the truce supervision meeting. They offered to raise the number of entry ports through which troops might be rotated from four to five if the Allies would limit replacements to 30,000 a month.

Darrow countered with an offer to reduce his previous demand for seven ports to six if the Reds would raise the ceiling on rotated troops to 35,000.

"I think you will find it a reasonable solution to the two problems confronting us," Darrow said.

Communist Col. Chung San rejected the U.N. offer. He said his proposal was "my final offer." However, Darrow said all of Chang's propositions are "final."

**Control Urged
To End Wood
Swindle Deals**

A by-law to give the city greater authority over millwood distributors was suggested by D. A. Rose, federal inspector of weights and measures, Thursday.

He wrote the mayor and council, enclosing a copy of a previous letter in which he tells of repeated complaints "about the quantity and quality of millwood delivered in Victoria."

He urged the city to do something about "crooked dealers" in millwood who "swindle the taxpayers out of thousands of dollars."

He said little action was taken on his previous recommendation to the city Oct. 11, 1951.

Rose said the federal government has no jurisdiction over the quantity of the "wood box," which under city law is supposed to contain one cord. He thought provincial government authority to enact a by-law might be obtained by the city.

**Farmer Not Fined,
Magistrate Agrees
Cow Isn't Cattle**

Singular use of the word cattle saved a farmer from a possible fine in Saanich police court on Thursday.

Charged with permitting cattle to stray was Reginald Mann, R.R. 3.

Defense counsel J. D. McIntosh urged dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the word cattle was plural and could not apply to a cow.

The charge was dismissed after Magistrate H. C. Hall had consulted an Oxford dictionary, several volumes of provincial statutes and the Municipal Act.

He failed to find the word cattle used in the singular meaning.

Duke Of Windsor Going To Paris

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters).—The Duke of Windsor left London by train tonight for Paris.

The Duke traveled from New York to attend the funeral of his brother, King George VI. His secretary said today that he will visit Paris on business. He plans to return to the United States on the liner Queen Elizabeth next week.

**Fire Destroys Three
Cranbrook Buildings**

CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 22 (CP).—Fire Thursday destroyed three two-story frame buildings and four smaller structures in the business section. Fifty Chinese fled the flames and none was injured.

A Chinese Masonic temple, a clubhouse and laundry were destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Firemen said the blaze started when a kerosene stove was upset.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., and the Ladies Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade George Wardell at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, 1952, at 1:30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952



TRADING JOBS with Brig. J. M. Rockingham as commander of Canada's troops in Korea, April 23, will be Brig. M. P. "Pat" Bogert, above. At present director general of training at army headquarters in Ottawa, Brig. Bogert commanded a brigade in Italy in the Second World War. He is 43.

Island Bulbs' Sale Expected To Set Record

This year's sale of Vancouver Island bulbs is expected to reach an all-time high of nearly \$3,000,000.

This was disclosed today by the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Pacific Region, in a summary of employment conditions in British Columbia.

The commission stated that bulb growers are reporting an ever-increasing demand for their product from other parts of Canada.

"The favorable climatic conditions have improved the size and quality of bulbs," which now are considered equal, if not superior, to the imported varieties, and employment opportunities are always available for experienced help," the commission stated.

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TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

Logger Admits Writing Cheque Without Funds

DUNCAN, Feb. 22—Pleading guilty in police court to issuing a \$912 cheque without funds in a bank, John Kowbl, logger, was remanded by Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. Tisdall Thursday to Feb. 29 for sentence.

Salesman Thomas Webb of Duncan Garage Ltd., testified that he had sold the accused a car and received as down payment a cheque on the Bank of Toronto, Lake Cowichan.

The cheque was returned, marked "no account."

Accused claimed the car had been repossessed and he had taken a job at Alert Bay, forgetting the whole affair until he was arrested.

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Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in protein and iron... not habit-forming. Why don't you try taken a job? Is it so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

U.S. Steel Workers Delay Strike Action For Third Time To March 23

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 (UP).—The nation's 650,000 steel workers said today they expected a "fair" settlement of their wage boost demands or their third postponement of an industry-wide strike would be their last.

The C.I.O. United Steelworkers decided Thursday on the latest postponement—until March 23—to allow the wage stabilization board more time to make a recommendation on the union's 18 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase demand.

The walkout had been set for midnight Saturday.

The latest postponement delays the union's "no contract-no work" policy 83 days—three days more than required under the Taft-Hartley law if it had been invoked by President Truman for fact-finding procedure.

"I believe we have satisfied the requirement of the Taft-Hartley law," C.I.O. president Philip Murray remarked.

The union's 170-member wage policy committee had just authorized him to close the nation's steel plants "in the event an equitable settlement of the dispute is not forthcoming" by the new deadline.

The committee's resolution also demanded that final settlement be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1952, so that "the companies shall not profit from this delay."

It charged the steel companies had engaged in a "filibuster" to hold up a settlement and warned that "the patience of our members is running out."

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. Steel Corp., said in Salt Lake City Thursday night that the steel industry "is headed for bankruptcy and probable nationalization" if present union demands are granted.

Olds, addressing a Chamber of Commerce dinner, said the "crucial question" in the present steel dispute "is how many more disastrous rounds of inflation this country has the capacity to stand."

"There is in this country a

quaint, but widely-entertained belief that price controls can stop this were true, but it isn't."

**See Page 7 for
SPECIAL
VALUES at**



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**He wants to get married—
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YOU HAVE PLANS that are important, too. The things you want most, the worthwhile things, have to be planned for, saved for.

That's not easy, these days. But here are two suggestions that may help you to realize your own particular dream:

First, decide what you want most, how much it will cost, and open a special savings account at The Royal Bank of Canada for that one particular purpose... then save for it.

Second, use the Royal Bank Budget Book to keep yourself on your course, and to avoid careless spending. The budget book does not suggest how you should spend your money. It does provide you with a simple pattern to help you PLAN YOUR BUDGET TO SUIT YOURSELF. You can get a copy at any branch. Ask for one.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

Riding For A Fall

ACCORDING TO LATEST OFFICIAL estimates, Canada should produce and consume more wealth this year than ever. The gross national product should reach a new high. But even if this turns out according to plan, it can be seen already that some segments of the national economy are heading for trouble. And some of this trouble is centred here in British Columbia.

The danger in British Columbia is that we shall price some of our major products out of the market. We may be nearing that point in lumber, our greatest industry, already.

The case of lumber illustrates vividly the sort of trouble we could encounter during the next few years, perhaps before autumn. Having secured a huge British market at very high prices, our lumber industry today is selling some of its products in Britain and in Canada above the price prevailing in the United States. The British lumber contract, prodigiously negotiated by the former Attlee government, is providing a floor under B.C. prices.

That contract will lapse in June. From then on the British government will not buy lumber. It will leave the business to private importers, who will bargain hard for price, buy where they please, and may well reduce the total volume of imports. The floor may thus disappear at midsummer.

As a result, two things are likely to happen—a reduction in British sales and a reduction in price.

This would not seriously damage the big lumber empires of British Columbia, which can stand a cut in income. It could gravely damage hundreds of little companies operating on slim margins and making little profit now after paying the present almost incredible price of logs. These mills, each small individually, together provide a large volume of employment, a substantial volume of provincial taxes and an important source of wealth to the whole provincial economy.

Yet it is at this moment that the lumber unions propose to worsen a situation already alarming enough by another huge increase in wages. By

this means they could not merely price some of the lumber industry out of the market but the worker out of his job.

The same situation prevails in the building industry where, with considerable unemployment among carpenters, the unions propose to raise wages again, thus raise the price of building and discourage all home construction. This is the clearest possible case of an industry deliberately damaging itself.

Again, if Britain reduces its total Canadian imports this year, as it seems certain to do, our fish and fruit industries, with lumber, will feel the cuts directly. All these industries will have to compete with exporters in other countries since Britain is bound to buy where it can get the lowest possible price. It would be mad to do anything else.

Under all these conditions we seem to be nearing the point of saturation in some wages and prices. At a time of high national prosperity British Columbia could soon find itself caught in a painful period of distortion and readjustment. Our whole economy here, both in management and labor, and also in provincial government, has long been operating on the tacit assumption that the boom can go on for ever and, in short, that there is no tomorrow. Tomorrow may be closer than we think.

If we continue to undermine our competitive position, if we imagine that we can escape the general price level of the world, if we price ourselves out of the market, we shall pay for it. No one will pay so severely as the working people.

If anyone doubts that let him observe the position of the cement, glass and textile industries of eastern Canada. They are in distress, despite the nation's boom, because the consuming public will not pay their prices. In British Columbia, basically an exporting province, the buying public does not all live in Canada. It lives all over the world—a world which cannot afford its present imports, at present prices, and is determined to reduce them. We should not be putting on more sail, we should be batten down for stormy weather.

Thumbs Up? Thumbs Down?

A FEW MONTHS AGO ONE OF THE United States mass-circulation picture magazines told the story of brutality in American college football. The article described the manner in which brawny defensive players "stopped" outstanding rival attackers, stopped them so effectively that the opposition stars were carried from the field sometimes with serious injury. In the same feature, the magazine noted the way in which these athletic experts of destruction were applauded by team-mates and public.

The magazine set out deliberately to expose a condition which exists in what is still called sport. It provided sordid reading.

This week, Ken MacKenzie, reportedly half-owner of the New Westminster Royals hockey team, leaders of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, has announced a desire to sell his interest in the club following severe injuries to one of his best forwards. The casualty which has prompted his announcement is by no means the only one. MacKenzie lists others.

Two factors may be uppermost in MacKenzie's mind. From an economic point of view, he stands to lose materially as his players—chattels if you like—are removed from the victory produc-

tion line. From a less material viewpoint, he may be losing interest in a game which appears to be moving out of the realms of sport into the confines of ancient Rome's coliseum.

Injuries are bound to occur in hockey. It is a high-speed game and a rugged game. It is no pastime for slacking. At the same time it can be played along lines which limit those risks or accentuate them, depending upon the instructions given to players and the type of player engaged.

And since professional hockey is presented as a spectacle to encourage big games, a determining factor in setting the style of play is the spectator himself. Shrewd promoters are going to give him the type of entertainment he wants. If they don't, the spectator will stop buying tickets and the promoter will eventually go bankrupt.

Hockey is as public taste demands. Yet even the individual who likes a rugged game should be impressed by the argument that sport should be something more than a gladiatorial combat, fatal or seriously injurious to the loser. It is more than a little chilling to see fans in the role of a Roman mob to which the contestants look for thumbs up, or thumbs down.

The Engineers Look At Rewards

FEW WILL CHALLENGE THE STATEMENT made by government engineers at a recent meeting here that public service runs the risk of losing valuable professional men if salaries for such individuals fall far below the rewards offered by private interests.

A number of experts already have been lost to the government service because the inducements of private industry look much brighter to them. Harry Anderson, former chief engineer of the provincial public works department and chairman of the highway board, is one of the most outstanding examples.

It must be recognized, on the other hand, that the government cannot compete in all particulars with private industry, specifically in the matter of pay for highly competent services. Private industry's wages are based on profits, which, when high, justify salaries far above those available in government service, where wages are controlled by taxes—and in this province the limit of taxation seems to have been reached.

Congratulations—With Some Regrets

THE EXCEPTIONAL ABILITIES AND fine character of Dean G. R. Calvert have been appreciated widely in this community. His influence has spread far beyond the confines of his congregation.

Since he came to Victoria in 1949, in the course of his progress to higher office in his church, he has been a citizen many have been proud to call counselor and friend.

In consequence, his elevation to the post of Bishop of Calgary is noted with mixed feelings here. His friends wish

him well and congratulate him on his advancement, but at the same time regret the fact that because of it he will be leaving Victoria.

His has been the happy faculty of maintaining the dignity of his office, of making his presence felt beneficially throughout Greater Victoria, and of bringing to his numerous tasks a warm humanity that is an expression of the essence of Christianity.

The ties he has established in a comparatively short sojourn here will not be easily broken.

Good Without Cohesion

ONE OF THE PRIME REQUISITES of a good book is cohesion. The various subjects treated should be related so as to make a composite whole. Otherwise the critics pounce on it and damn it for wandering.

Yet year after year the New York World Telegram and Sun has been putting out a popular volume that wanders all over the place, handles a dozen different topics on one page and makes no attempt to be cohesive. And year after year the critics praise it.

The explanation is that it's the annual World Almanac—nearly a thousand pages of information on every subject imaginable. For many readers the quick facts on recent world happenings will prove most interesting, with their explanation of forces and events in the cold war as well as the Korean campaign. But the wealth of material—politics, sports, business, trade, population, religions, crime, oddities—provides a guarantee that it will be a handy reference guide all year.

LOOSE ENDS

Confusion And Candor

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
WASHINGTON—The spiritual climate of Washington may be summed up in two words—confusion and candor.

American politics is always confused and that, of course, is the best proof of its democratic instincts. At the moment when it ceases to be confused we can draw the blinds on democracy, of which confusion is an essential element. But the kind of confusion prevailing here today is of a larger and deeper sort.

It is not that both political parties are split clearly down the middle. This state has prevailed for years. No, the real confusion is in the minds of the American people and their doubts, anxieties and passions reflect themselves in the soul-searching of the politicians.

THE CANDOR of this capital of the world is equally striking. Washington has always been an open heap of treasure for the roving reporter. Beside the free-milling ore of Washington, Ottawa is like a locked safe with all the valuables hidden from public view. But today, in the agonies of the most important election in recent times, the Washington politicians are almost alarming in their frankness.

The first question the foreigner asks here—one of the great questions of our era—is whether General Eisenhower will be the next President. The powerful figures who are supporting him and know his mind reply candidly that they don't know.

They make none of the usual pre-election claims. They assert only that if they can nominate the general they can certainly elect him. But can they nominate him? If the Republican convention were to meet tomorrow doubtless they could not nominate him. At the moment Senator Taft has the party machinery in his hands. No one knows better than he, however, that his grip is precarious and may be temporary.

IN SHORT, as the Eisenhower organization sees it, the general can have the nomination if he returns to the United States in the next two months and fights for it. The magic of his public appeal, it is believed, would create such a demand for his nomination that the professional Republican politicians would have to accept him, against their will, as they accepted Willkie in 1940.

And since he probably cannot have the nomination otherwise, since he wants the Presidency, since he believes that the election of Senator Taft would be disastrous to the United States and the world, General Eisenhower is expected home before the end of April. Then the big fight will get under way.

THE CALCULATIONS of the Eisenhower group are surprising in Canadian ears. It believes that no Republican but the general can possibly beat the Democrats. In Canada we imagine that an administration damaged by old age and scandal must be an easy target for any respectable opponent. We forget that the Democratic party is still the largest in the country, that only a Republican of extraordinary power can hope to overcome this lead. Eisenhower's friends conclude that he alone can hope to do it. They believe that almost any Democrat can beat Senator Taft and the election figures on their maps and charts go far to confirm this opinion.

Equally surprising, the Eisenhower people think that Mr. Truman would be the weakest Democratic candidate, that Senator Kefauver would be far stronger since, as the original crime-buster, he would take the sting out of the corruption issue, and that Governor Stevenson, of Illinois, would win far more votes than the damaged President.

AS OF NOW, no one in Washington pretends to know whether Mr. Truman will run again. Perhaps he does not know himself and is waiting to see whom the Republicans will nominate. His past utterances show that he would have no fear for the safety of the Republic under President Eisenhower.

By the night of March 11 we shall know more about these things. On that day the Republican voters of the little state of New Hampshire will go to the polls in the first national primary and will thereby decide whom they wish to see nominated as the Republican candidate.

GENERAL EISENHOWER and Mr. Taft are both candidates in the primary. General Eisenhower must win it by a handsome majority if he is to have any chance in the national convention next July. Not because New Hampshire is a serious factor in the convention, but because it offers in its primary the first real test of public opinion as between the two major Republicans.

General Eisenhower's nomination in July depends mainly on the belief that he is the most powerful vote-getter in the nation. If New Hampshire turned him down the Republican politicians (most of whom no doubt would prefer Mr. Taft as one of their own sort) would conclude that the general had been greatly over-rated as a candidate. They would see no point in nominating him.

EVEN Senator Taft's organization seems to concede that the general will win in New Hampshire. The question is whether he can win by a sufficient majority to prove his strength among the ordinary voters. The senator has entered the primary not in the hope of winning it but in the hope of making it a close thing and thus destroying the Eisenhower legend at the beginning.

If the senator could do that probably he could be nominated. Anyway, Taft could not remain out of New Hampshire without tacitly admitting his own weakness in New England. It is better to lose there than to run away.

Thus by the curious mechanism of democracy every man living in the free world, though he may not know its location on the map, has a vital stake in New Hampshire. The primary there may not make Eisenhower, the free world's great American friend, but it could break him.

Due To Recede About March Twelfth



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

HAMISH and I went to the movies the other night. Our local theatre is not Radio City Music Hall, but is much more chummy and since they put cushions on the seats there isn't the same wear and tear.

It was when the sound track went dead in the second reel and a cute little blonde number called Doris Day began to mouth a song silently to the wildly applauding audience that the old nostalgia began to work on me again. I get recurrent spells of it, and this time I was thinking of the movie we used to have in the navy.

The destroyer I was thinking about was commissioned at Clydebank and turned over to the Canadians as a unit of the Home Fleet. In the way of amenities she got nothing. It is not true that some of the wartime Canadian ships had to cut down on complement in order to make room for the refrigerators, electric washing machines, radios, pianos and vacuum cleaners that namesake towns and cities showered on them. Nevertheless they did all right. But what chance had you when you were named after an Indian tribe?

We heard, however, that there were motion picture projectors available in London, so we sent a man off posthaste to grab one. He returned with the projector and one film.

It was an Abbott and Costello epic, and it stayed with us on the Norwegian coast, up to Russia and through the Normandy invasion. We ran it so many times in the messdecks and the wardroom that there wasn't a man aboard ship who could not recite every word of the dialogue letter-perfect. It was a musical, too, and we knew all the songs. And there was a cute little dancer in it named Grace MacDonald.

Our gunnery officer fell in love with Grace. Because I happened to be in charge of the projector, he would practically get down on his knees and beg me to run the film again and he would sit with his face two or three inches from the screen, lost in a rhapsodic daze.

(When they took our films from us at the end of the war, there was a rumor that Grace did her dance and carried it home with him, along with

his discharge papers.)

Near the end, of course, there was very little sound track left, but it didn't seem to matter. And it was at Scapa Flow, after one of the Norwegian strikes, that there occurred the affair of Captain D and the surgeon-commander.

The torpede officer and I were alone in the wardroom one afternoon and we had the projector and the film with us. Always looking for something new to break the monotony, we had the idea that if we hung a handkerchief on the fireplace and moved the lens of the projector up close we could get a nice intimate little picture. Furthermore, it struck us that if we ran the film upside down and backwards it might prove to be a novelty. So we did.

So there we were, Torps and I, huddled up close to a handkerchief on which Grace MacDonald was dancing upside down, and the loudspeaker was picking up the strange noises of a sound track running backwards—with the wardroom lights off, naturally—when someone poked his head into the room.

"Go away," said my companion irritably. "Can't you see we're watching a movie?"

Of course neither he nor I had any way of knowing that the intruder was the touring captain of our destroyer flotilla, come to pay the ship a visit.

The following morning, however, we were directed to report aboard the destroyer depot ship with instructions to see the surgeon-commander. He was an Englishman and quite a nice chap, but evidently he had not called us in for a physical check-up because he spent most of the time asking questions about our childhood, and whether or not we had dreams at night, and did we suffer from headaches and hallucinations?

After an hour he let us go, and we returned to our own ship none the wiser. But nothing is ever a complete secret in the navy. Sometimes later we heard that the surgeon-commander's report to Captain D went something like this:

"I have examined these two officers and can find no evidence of unusual psycho-neurosis, resulting from battle fatigue or any other cause. The fact that they were watching a movie film upside down is rather remarkable, I agree. Nevertheless they seem to be otherwise fairly normal."

And he ended his report: "These officers are Canadians."

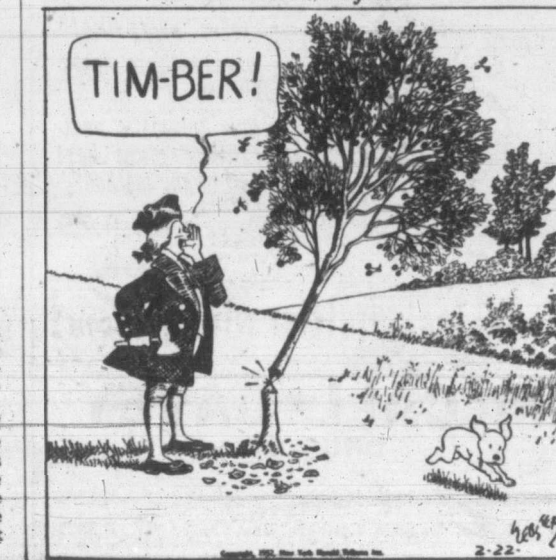
Common Policy

Ottawa Citizen

To the extent that Washington, London and Ottawa have a common foreign policy, it is to contain Stalinism by military and economic measures on the one hand, and on the other to win the friendship of people in underdeveloped areas. The problem has been to strike a proper

balance between the two programs. The containment policy has enjoyed some success, but this cannot yet be said for the more positive program of bringing the peoples of parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America wholeheartedly into the camp of the liberal democracies.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

"He went apart to pray."—Matt. 14:23.

Why did we put it on a stamp . . . That scene of Washington in camp . . . Upon his knees there in the snow? . . . He tells God of his country's woe . . . And prays at Valley Forge to find . . . True guidance for his hand and mind . . . And he begs God to show the way . . . America has a blessed that day . . . Her peace and freedom found their start . . . In Washington's God-fearing heart.

—JULIEN C. HYER.

Reconciling Two Neighbors

By WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

IT IS awkward that the Lisbon conference should have to meet so soon after the two parliaments, first the West German in Bonn and then the French in Paris, have expressed their feelings and have put themselves on record. No end of embarrassment and trouble could have been avoided if only the United States, which has been the prime mover, had taken the elementary precaution of finding out first what the French and the Germans actually think and feel.

Had we done that, we would have paid attention to those who have said from the beginning that a political settlement between France and Germany must come ahead of a European army, of German rearmament, and indeed of the unification of Europe. Our enormous influence could then have been exerted to promote a France-German reconciliation. Instead of that we have preferred to listen to those Germans and those French who—primarily interested in American financial aid—have told us what we were telling them we very much wanted to hear.

The one thing we did not want to hear was that these officials, who were saying such agreeable things and were signing so many of the papers, were asking them to sign, were steadily being separated from the national sentiment of their own people at home.

PLAIN WARNING

The plain warning is that France and Germany must make peace with each other before they will or can collaborate in Europe. They cannot become allies and then confederates, and indeed intimate companions in arms, while their frontiers are still undetermined as a result of the uncompleted war.

We deceive ourselves dangerously if we try to brush off these realities by talking about "ah, the wicked arrogant Germans again" and "ah, the dear but nervous French once again."

There is no mystery about the way the Germans and the French are acting. They are in no need of psychiatrists but only of statesmen, especially American statesmen, who would rather be right in the years to come than have it supposed a little while longer that they were right last year.

There are, I believe, two courses open to the United States. The first, and right one, is to recognize the basic truth on which both parliaments are really agreed: that the rearmament of Germany cannot precede but must follow from a political settlement.

NAMED TERMS

The gist of what the Germans did at Bonn the other day was to name the terms which had to be met before they would be willing to rearm. The gist of the French position as it came out in the assembly is that they will not agree to rearm the Germans until there is a political system which they can rely upon to regulate the German forces.

The French and the Germans do not agree now on the terms of a political settlement between them. That has still to be worked out by a difficult negotiation. But the Germans and the French are agreed on the fundamental principle—which we abandoned in 1950—that a political settlement must come before German rearmament. That is the truth which we shall now ignore at our peril.

The American European policy will run into ever-increasing troubles, the popular resentment against the U.S. in Europe will continue to mount, until we have the grace to return to the fundamental principle—namely, that the two great nations cannot be "integrated" in an army until they are in substantial agreement about their vital interests and about their European aims.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"EVERYBODY," said the Elevator Man, "turns against the big guy who kicks the little guy around. We don't go for that kind of thing these days. But it's beginning to look as though what the little fella needs protection against most isn't the big shots but the little guys themselves. Nobody kicks the little man around like he does himself. And you only have to take a look at one of them."

And he ended his report: "These officers are Canadians."

"Now," said the Elevator Man, "it's obvious that taxes are high because government spending is high. And who demands more? The little man. It's like a fella taking a trip. He packs into his suitcase all the things he thinks he'll need, and then a few more things that he'd like to have, and then still more that he just thinks he'd like to have. Then he finds he can't lift the suitcase. The tax load is something the same. We keep calling for things we need—roads, schools, and so on. Then we add things we'd like to have—pensions, baby bonuses and such like. And now for a few things we're convinced we'd like—bigger and earlier pensions, main roads past our own gate, extra grants for this and that. Pretty soon we find we can hardly stagger with the burden. But who does it? It was an inside job. Lower, mate!"

"Most of all," said the Elevator Man, "we like to get things from a distance. We get all we can from the city, of course, but that's pretty close. We can feel the mill rate right away. It's a little better to shift the burden along onto the province. You don't notice your provincial taxes so much. And it's a happy day when you can stick Ottawa for your demands. Let 'em pay for it out of those billions. You don't really remember until around about March or April that it's you who provides the billions. You can even hear two political leaders arguing about who brought the most millions back from Ottawa for you, and you cheer the winner who can prove he did the job. It's only later the occasional little fella stops to think and ask himself 'What am I cheering for? I'm the guy who's paying it. But it's too late then.' The little man has charged it to the little man."

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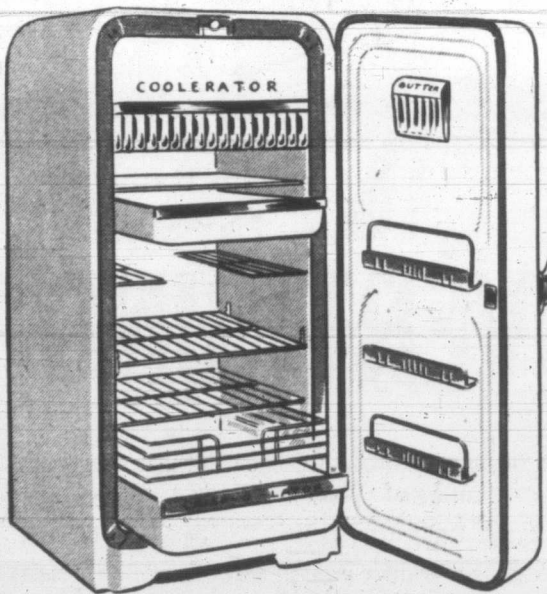
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE
RECORD TO DATE, 1952—
118.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Clear skies and light winds combined to produce another night with subzero temperatures in the central Interior regions of British Columbia. Elsewhere cloudiness contributed to more moderate temperatures with mid-thirties recorded along the coast and 10 to 20 degrees in most of the southern Interior. Gale force winds developed along the exposed areas of the Queen Charlotte and northern Vancouver Island ahead of a series of disturbances approaching from the Pacific. Generally unsettled weather is expected along the coast during the next 24 to 48 hours. Winds will subside this evening over the northern coast. Intermittent light rain will spread to the southern areas of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the late afternoon and evening.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT

VICTORIA: Cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, increasing occasionally to southeast 30 toward evening and subsiding overnight. Low tonight and high Saturday, 36 and 44.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with scattered showers, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light overnight. Low tonight and high Saturday at Salsman Point, 36 and 42.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Overcast with intermittent rain, rain tonight. Occasional rain overnight. Cloudy Saturday. A little milder. Winds light except southeast 25, gusty near Georgia Strait this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 35 and 42; Abbotsford, 32 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	26	29	.36
Halifax	22	27	.13
Montreal	21	21	—
Toronto	8	15	—
Winnipeg	1	11	—
Regina	1	11	—
Saskatoon	4	11	—
Lethbridge	13	19	—
Edmonton	13	19	—
Kamloops	23	32	—
Penticton	27	37	.11
Vancouver	37	47	—
Victoria	35	47	—
Prince Rupert	35	37	—
Fort George	17	19	—
Port St. John	11	5	—
Seattle	38	43	—
Portland	34	43	—
Chicago	17	26	—
San Francisco	45	52	—
Los Angeles	44	59	—
New York	39	49	.33
Whitehorse	13	26	—
Ottawa	32	32	.13
New Westminster	39	39	—

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
Feb. 22	9:35	10:11	10:38	1:18	1:44	2:10	2:36
23	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
24	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
25	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
26	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
27	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
28	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
29	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
30	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23
Mar. 1	4:44	5:10	5:37	6:04	6:30	6:57	7:23

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
Feb. 22	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
23	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
24	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
25	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
26	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
27	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
28	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
29	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
30	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55
Mar. 1	4:35	4:55	5:15	5:35	5:55	6:35	6:55

SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area, for higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (highest other than highest and lowest), deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area, for higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 33 minutes; for half-tide, deduct 23 minutes.

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Korean Prisoner Camp Outbreak Sees 70 Die

PUSAN, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—Combat-hardened troops of the United States 27th Wolfhound Regiment smashed a Communist-led riot in a Korean civilian prison compound Monday. The fight left 70 dead and 165 injured.

American authorities said today 750 U.S. troops and 1,500 interned Koreans were involved. The fight lasted three hours.

Announced American casualties were one killed, one wounded and 22 injured slightly.

The other 69 dead and 142 injured were interned Korean civilians.

News of the riot in the Koje Island stockade off South Korea was withheld for four days. U.S. authorities said the rioters attacked with a vicious array of homemade weapons—steel pickets, blackjacks, iron pipe, metal tent pole spikes, barbed wire flails, wooden clubs, rocks and knives.

WILD MOB

About 1,500 of the 5,000 Korean civilians in compound No. 62 on Koje stormed in a screaming mob against the U.S. guards.

Authorities said no Communist prisoners-of-war took part in the outbreak.

The Eighth Army said the riot was Communist planned and led. A South Korean staff officer who accompanied Defense Min-

ister Lee Ki Poong to Koje after the outbreak gave this account:

The riot began with a bitter quarrel between Communist sympathizers in one compound and South Korean loyalists in another compound 100 yards away. The compounds were separated by two barbed-wire fences.

The Red sympathizers began shouting when South Korean personnel went into the second compound at 6 a.m. to screen internees for possible release.

The Red sympathizers attacked when American guards tried to quiet them. The U.S. soldiers fired in self-defense.

The interned Korean civilians on Koje rioted against the

screening process separating Communists from prisoners with South Korean leanings.

Koje, 25 miles long and 15 miles wide, is southwest of Pusan. An estimated 116,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners of war and 54,000 Korean civilians are held there in compounds.

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Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

Wayne Coy Resigns \$15,000-A-Year Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Wayne Coy resigned Thursday as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Coy told reporters he was quitting because he could not afford to continue in the \$15,000-a-year job.

**STOPS
NEURITIC-NEURALGIC
PAIN!
ASPIRIN**

Poster Artist Competition Leaders Listed

Victoria winners of a province-wide poster competition sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation in connection with Education Week, March 28 were announced today.

Topics were suggested by the Education Week slogan, "Education—Everybody's Business," and judge was W. Menelaus, well-known city arts teacher. Junior and senior high school entries were judged separately.

All first, second, and third-place winners will receive prizes. The first posters in each class have been sent to Vancouver for judging in the B.C. competition, and the winner in each class will receive a \$10 prize.

In addition, the student with the "best of all" will receive an additional \$40.

First-place winners from senior high schools here were: George E. Cummings, Terry Bombardier, Clifford Mendum, Donna Lennox, Eddie Lon, Peter Jackman, Victoria; Frank R. Lewis, Oak Bay.

Junior High winners, all from Grade IX, Victoria High School, were: Carol James, Linda Barker, Mary Jane Hansen, Keith Murray, Sandra Byers and Janet Allen.

Ballot Change Bennett Holds

W. A. C. Bennett, South Cretorian and M.L.A. for South Okanagan, is all in favor of having British Columbia's system of voting changed to bring in the single transferable ballot.

He calls it the "preferential ballot."

At a Social Credit meeting Thursday night, Bennett said the new ballot would definitely be used and would be "very democratic."

"It simply allows you to mark your first choice, second choice, third choice, and so on," he said. "It stops any outfit from nominating a whole bunch of people to split the vote."

"By voting for a second choice you don't hurt your first choice at all."



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LONDON CLUB LONDON DRY GIN

Distilled from grain mashes and rectified over finest quality imported botanicals. The ideal Gin for Cocktails, Collins, etc.

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Government Sinking Funds In Perfect Shape—Anscomb

Unless the provincial government "squanders money recklessly in an election campaign," it has a perfect financial sheet on which to proceed, Opposition Leader Herbert Anscomb told the Legislature Thursday.

"When I took charge of the finance department our sinking funds were behind many millions, and now I am happy to say that they are in perfect shape," said the opposition leader.

In fact, he said they are "a little better than in perfect shape." He said they were materially over the amount necessary.

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- 12011—Kazakov Concerto—Parts I and II—London Symphony Orchestra.
 - 12012—The Call of the Wild—London Symphony Orchestra.
 - 12013—Liszt: Overture—Weingartner cond.—The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
 - 12014—Rondino in C Major for Two Pianos—Bartlett and Robertson.
 - 12015—Stars in My Eyes—The Old Refrain—Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra.
 - 12016—Albert and the Tadmor—Jubilee Sovereign—Stanley Holloway (Monologue).
 - 12017—Three His Piece a Foot—The Lion and Albert—Stanley Holloway (Monologue).
 - 12018—L. Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D Major—W. F. Süsskind.
- At \$1.00**
- 12019—Baby Doll—Opera—Doris Day with Paul Weston's Orchestra.
 - 12020—Pizarro: Mr. Sun—Broken Hearted—Johnny Ray with The Four Lads.
 - 12021—Vivian: Blues—L. Made a Mistake and I'm Sorry—Ray Price.
 - 12022—London by Night—April in Paris—Frank Sinatra.
 - 12023—The White Rose—The Legend of the Dogwood Tree—Wilma Lee and Stony Cooper.
 - 12024—How Long Will It Take—Give Me More, More—Lefty Frizzell.
 - 12025—Green Slivers—Love Makes the World Go Round—Mitch Miller.
 - 12026—Shrimp Boats—Love, Mystery and Adventure—Paul Weston and Orchestra.
 - 12027—Sing You Sinners—Kiss You—Tony Bennett with Orchestra.
 - 12028—Daddy—Bouquet of Roses—Singing and Snail With Sammy Kaye.
 - 12029—Blue Velvet—Sittin'—Tony Bennett With Percy Faith's Orchestra.
 - 12030—Down Yonder—Way Up in North Carolina—Champlin Butler.
 - 12031—While We're Young—Cold, Cold Heart—Tony Bennett With Percy Faith's Orchestra.
 - 12032—That's Good! That's Bad!—In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening—Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine.
 - 12033—Jezebel—Rose, Rose, I Love You—Frankie Laine with Norman Luboff Choir.
 - 12034—Pretty Eyed Baby—That's the One for Me—Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford.
 - 12035—Josephine—Harbor Lights—Ken Griffin at the Organ.
 - 12036—Roses of Picardy—These Foolish Things—Freddie Gardner.

33 1/3 RPM at \$5.50

- ML-4317—Schubert—Quintet in A Major for Piano and Strings ("The Trout").
- ML-4318—Bach's Royal Instrumental Vol. 1 and 2—E. Power Biggs, Organ.
- ML-4319—Music of Lecore—String Time—Morton Gould and His Orchestra.
- ML-4320—Offenbach—Galle Parisienne Ballet—Morton Gould and His Orchestra.
- ML-4321—Tchaikovsky—Concerto in D Major, Isaac Stern, Violin with Philadelphia Orchestra.
- ML-4322—Schumann—Fantasia in C Major—Rudolf Firkušny, Piano.

At \$4.00

- ML-2181—Popular Concert by Lily Pons.
- ML-2182—Morton Gould Program—Morton Gould and His Orchestra.
- ML-2183—The Norman Taborian Choir of Salt Lake City.
- ML-2184—Vaughan Williams—Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner.
- ML-2185—The Music of Chopin—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.
- ML-2186—A Handel-Correll Concert—The Philadelphia Orchestra.

At \$3.00

- CL-6038—Dinner Music—Wladimir Selinsky and His String Ensemble.
- CL-6039—Dinner Music—Wladimir Selinsky and His String Ensemble.
- CL-6040—Classic Jazz—Ted Lewis and His Band.
- CL-6041—Count Basie Dance—Count Basie and His Orchestra.
- CL-6042—Benny Goodman Dance—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.
- CL-6043—Happy Holidays—Ray Noble and His Orchestra (A Musical Story).
- CL-6044—Piano Reflections—Claude Thornhill with Rhythm Ace.
- CL-6045—Rhumba With Cugat—Xavier Cugat and Orchestra.
- CL-6046—For You Alone—Buddy Cole and Orchestra.
- CL-6047—Sentimental Journey—Les Brown and His Orchestra.
- CL-6048—All-Time Favorites—Harry James and His Orchestra.
- CL-6049—A Victor Bojze Program—Victor Bojze.

1130 Douglas G 0561



Rangers Fight To Protect Timber, Claim Chief Forester's Sympathy

A rising battle to save the Sooke Lake watershed from loggers, fought by South Vancouver Island Rangers Association, was reviewed Monday night by Gordon Sword, president.

"This isn't locking the barn after the horse is stolen," he told a meeting of Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association in Club Sirocco, in view of Thursday's announcement that the watershed definitely would be logged.

"We've been saying this for three years."

The meeting was originally planned as a presentation of arguments by Sword and Ralph Davis, water commissioner. With

Davis unable to attend, Sword presented the Rangers' arguments against the logging proposition.

"The tree cushion protects the ground, preserves moisture, prevents evaporation and erosion, and mature trees finally return to the soil as humus for the later generations," Sword said.

ARGUMENT ATTACKED

"The water commissioner says heavy tree growth 'drinks up' much of the potential water supply, so they are going to cut down the trees," Sword complained. "Tests have shown 85 per cent of rainfall reaches the lake. If the watershed is logged

the run-off will be faster, but it will be unfiltered and muddy."

"I often wonder if the water board is in the water business or lumber business."

He said the Rangers had tried to interest local groups in construction of a scenic highway through the watershed to Milne's Landing without success.

SILENCE SOUGHT

"In 1949 we prepared a brief against this proposal that is as sound now as it was then," he said. "We also presented a strong argument to the commission in the presence of Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy forest minister. At the conclusion we were asked to make no announcement to the press or otherwise."

"Of course they wanted no announcement," he said, "because Dr. Orchard agreed with every one of our arguments. If you all knew what is going to happen you wouldn't stand for it."

Atom-Fed Cows May Give Up Animal Life Secrets

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—Scientists, trying hard to uncover animal life secrets to help human knowledge, are feeding atoms to cows to find out how their mysterious "beer-vat" stomachs work.

They're feeding radio-active sulphur molecules to sheep in an endeavor to find ways to grow cheaper wool.

Geiger counters to follow the atom's trail are being used as the scientists, following Canada's policy of applying the atom to peacetime projects, pursue the atom-animal project at Canada's central experimental farm here.

Dr. B. B. Migicovsky of Winnipeg, one of a group of scientists in the project, said Thursday sheep, chickens and cattle are taking part in the scheme to cull secrets from mother nature.

"Sometimes we inject radio-isotopes, a by-product of the Chalk River atomic development, into the animal's body," said Dr. Migicovsky. "Other times we feed the animal on a diet of isotopes mixed with regular feed. Projects are going on all the

time. The radioisotopes in the animal's body are harmless.

"Our object is to study metabolism of mineral elements and the mode of action of vitamin D."

In layman's language that means, roughly, that the technicians are checking, for example, on how calcium gets into various parts of the body to make bone structure. They want to see how vitamin D goes about preventing rickets.

BOSTON BUTTER CHEWS

The boys in the kitchen decided that we were getting into a rut on Specials, so this Saturday a new chew goes on special. They're made with sugar, butter and flavored with true fruit flavors. A change is nice once in a while.

49c lb.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
745 FORT ST.
E 6422

ATTENTION PAID TO MONKEY RESULTS IN KNIFE STABBING

ELYRIA, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—Susan Bach, Thursday told police she stabbed her boy friend because he alienated the affections of her monkey.

Miss Bach, 22, said "Zeke," the monkey, had been given to her three weeks ago by another friend. Since then, she continued, Sherman Bigley, 30, has been getting most of "Zeke's" attention.

It all came to a head when they argued in a cafe near her home in Lorain. Later she stabbed Bigley in the hip with a pocket knife.

Bigley was treated at a hospital. No charges have been filed.

CRANK PHONE TO BE RELIC
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UP)—The old farm telephone with the crank handle—and half the village on the party line—will go out of existence soon in New York state. The New York Telephone Co. reports the old-type phone will be replaced by more modern facilities.

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Amazing results are reported with LAMORENE and every housewife is eager to try this sensational new product. Contact your nearest Independent retailer displaying the green and gold maple leaf... he'll have the stock.

For Economy, Efficiency and Value IT'S LAMORENE

For Friendly, Personal Service Buy From Your Independent Maple Leaf Store

Quadrant between Yates and View

HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE

Free Parking on View Street

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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France To Get Re-Arming Monetary Aid From U.S.

\$570,000,000 Loan In Principle Will Help Build European Army Up To 43 Divisions

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States agreed in principle today to give France an additional \$570,000,000 in aid to help fulfill her rearmament program.

In French money the sum is 200,000,000,000 francs.

The figure is not final but is the one tentatively agreed upon, said an authoritative American source.

He disclosed the decision just before the full North Atlantic treaty organization council met to give its blessing to the European army plan to bring 12 German divisions into a unified force.

France, in turn, will raise an additional sum estimated at 100,000,000,000 francs to close the gap between what her rearmament plans will cost and what her in-

flation-stricken economy can afford.

NOT DIRECT DOLLARS

A spokesman said most of the new U.S. assistance will be in the form of procurement contracts outside the U.S., arms, contributions to the infrastructure (supporting network of air bases and communications) and similar measures.

It will not be in the form of direct dollar aid because that would require special Congressional authorization.

French sources said inflation has cost the proposed European

army the equivalent of four divisions. Originally the French pledged 14 divisions to the one-uniform six-nation force.

At present, French prices which would have paid for 14 divisions last year will pay for only 10 today. But the French said they would undertake to contribute 12 divisions anyway to make up half the divisional loss caused by inflation.

Meanwhile, finance and defense ministers made "substantial progress" in splitting up among the Allies the estimated \$450,000,000 cost of building the infrastructure across western Europe.

In announcing that progress, a N.A.T.O. spokesman said one representative from each of the 10 countries involved will meet later today to finally sort out the difficult problem.

WILL COME LATER

The formality of approving the proposed European army—an estimated 2,000,000-man force of Germans, French, Netherlands, Belgians, Italians and Luxembourg—would come later today, council sources said.

They also believe N.A.T.O. endorsement will greatly ease the path for congressional approval of the \$7,900,000,000 President Truman is asking for foreign military aid.

American leaders here had been fearful that without quick endorsement for the European army, Congress might slash appropriations and stall plans for an Allied defense system big enough to ward off any Communist assault.

A senior American Thursday night expressed hope that following N.A.T.O. approval the six E.D.C. countries—France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—would rush ahead and sign a treaty before the congressional hearings on the aid bill.

Plans call for creation of a European army of 43 divisions—14 French, 12 each from Germany and Italy, and five from the three Benelux members.

MANITOBA OIL STRIKE SEES MUCH ACTIVITY

Well At Reston 'Most Promising'

RESTON, Man., Feb. 22 (CP)—Oilmen have started to pour into this tiny village, 55 miles southwest of Brandon, with the announcement Thursday of a new well near here.

The exploratory well was drilled for the California Standard Oil Company five miles west of here on the farm of George Walker. Mines Minister J. S. McDiarmid said in the provincial legislature Thursday that 250 barrels a day was produced in a test.

McDiarmid said the test—five days—was short compared with conventional 30-day tests, but the well was the "most promising drilling for oil in Manitoba to date."

The well is 15 miles southwest of the Virden oilfield where discovery a year ago touched off a scramble for oil rights in the southwestern section of the province. If it continues to flow, it will be the province's first flowing well and the municipality of Reston stands a chance of becoming suddenly wealthy.

During the depression, the municipality got possession of land in tax sales and on resale retained mineral rights to 49 quarter-sections of 160 acres each. Many are close to the Walker strike.

Walker said he leased rights on his 480-acre farm to the California Standard Company for a consideration and a 12½ per cent royalty on production.

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said. "If I make anything, I'm off across the ocean. I've not been in Scotland since 1908."

The well-known as Cal-Standard-Linklater No. 221—struck a slow flow, half oil, half water, last December. This was cemented off and the drill continued to bed rock.

Hushed Courtroom Hears Mrs. Dreher Acquitted Of Murdering Ex-Fiance

CALGARY, Feb. 22 (CP)—A crowded courtroom sat in silence Thursday when a six-man jury in criminal assizes here acquitted Mrs. Gwendolyn Dreher, 26, on a charge of murdering her former fiance, Clarence M. Franklin.

The jury brought in the not guilty verdict after a three-hour deliberation.

Mrs. Dreher, blonde wife of Calgary Police Constable W. L. Dreher, had been on trial since Feb. 11, charged with the fatal shooting of 28-year-old Franklin. Franklin was shot in the Dreher's suite last Nov. 30.

Crown Prosecutor C. S. Blanchard said the Crown had 30 days in which it could enter an appeal. The Attorney-General's department must decide whether an appeal will be entered.

Evidence brought before the court during the five days the jury attended included 13 letters, written by the accused to Franklin and his relatives.

Witnesses, including Franklin's mother and sister, testified that they had known the accused as Gwen Paynter, her maiden name, and had not learned that she and Const. Dreher were married until after the shooting.

Franklin's mother said that

wedding plans between Mrs. Dreher and her son had been started. They were to have been married in September. The sister said Franklin and the accused had become engaged during a visit to her home in Spokane, Wash., in 1948.

An R.C.M.P. ballistics expert testified that he could not prove the bullet taken from Franklin's skull had been fired from the gun found in the Dreher's suite.

To make a pound of whole milk powder requires the use of 3.72 quarts of milk.

Victoria Daily Times 7
FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

BIG DOPE SEIZURE
NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—A solid, five-pound ball of processed opium, worth \$100,000 in the dope trade, was seized Thursday from a Syrian passenger as he disembarked from the liner Vulcania.

CONSTIPATED
Act now—and get relief in a few short hours with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Truly laxative in effect, they treat two conditions at once. Thousands rely on this effective remedy for help when they need it. Dr. Chase—a name you can rely on for fast relief.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Professor Says Britain Needs Dollar's Support

A strong Britain is essential for world peace, Canadian-born and educated Dr. William J. Rose, professor emeritus of the University of London, told a United Nations Association meeting at the Memorial Hall Thursday.

Dr. Rose, speaking on "Britain and Peace," said it would be disastrous for the western world

if the dollar earning countries, Canada and the United States, failed to support the United Kingdom financially.

Dr. Rose felt that Americans should support Britain if it means "tightening up their belts."

"I believe a strong Britain is an essential condition for better things to come," he said. "But we must save her from bankruptcy."

NEW DEBTOR NATION

Dr. Rose, who is at present a visiting professor on the faculty of arts, department of Slavonic studies, University of British Columbia, said the Second World War reduced Britain from a great creditor nation to that of a debtor.

"She placed all her assets in the Second World War," he said, "with the result that the people in 1945 had nothing to fall back upon."

Dr. Rose said Britain's contributions to world peace since 1945 had been outstanding, despite a few mistakes.

He added that the Labor government deserved to be praised for helping maintain peace.

"I know many people will disagree with me," he said. "I'm a Liberal. But I don't believe a Conservative government under Churchill after the war, would have done as good a job."

One of the Labor government's greatest achievements, he said, was granting India, Burma and Ceylon their freedom.

Mrs. Rolston's Colored Oleo In Male Hands

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, independent M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, told a Victoria audience Thursday night that attention was finally being paid to her annual call for colored margarine.

Speaking before a Social Credit meeting at Aragon Ballroom, Mrs. Rolston observed that after doing four years' spadework on the floor of the legislature, it had now been taken up by another M.L.A. Mrs. Rolston referred to Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, member for Victoria, although not mentioning him by name.

Proudfoot intends to introduce a private bill at the current session to allow factory coloring of the butter substitute.

"One of my little friends in Victoria has adopted the margarine bill for his own—after my four years' spadework," she declared.

"But I don't care who gets it through. I just want colored margarine for the women in Vancouver, and anywhere else who want to buy it."

Quebec Veteran Sentenced To Hang

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Feb. 22 (CP)—Alcide Martin, 31-year-old veteran of the Dieppe raid in 1942, Thursday was convicted of kicking and slashing his aged grandmother to death last July 1 and was sentenced to be hanged May 2.

Martin, a resident of St. Henri de Mascouche, Que., heard sentence pronounced by Mr. Justice Tellier without flinching.

Martin was charged with slaying Mrs. Antline Allan, 66, his grandmother; her second husband, 76, and a neighbor, Narcisse Cussen, 72.

More Canadian women use

All Purpose
DOMESTIC
Shortening

than any other brand

How will you look this Spring?

A 15-page view of the new fashions chosen by COMPANION experts for smartness plus kindness to budgets! The pearly look of palest tones... the clear-cut look of sharp detail... the debonair look of prints... the look of Easter... everything you want to know is here, in the Woman's Home Companion for March, on sale now!

Polio Child Gets Well... a picture history of exercise, patience, difficulties, surprises—and triumph when the little girl takes part in a ballet! Don't miss this heart-warming story!

"The Hidden Flower," a great new novel by Pearl Buck, in which American boy meets Japanese girl and two fine young people feel that their love can surmount the difficulties of a mixed marriage. Beginning in the March COMPANION.

COMPANION
Biggest 25¢ worth on the newsstand!

March Women's Home Companion—on sale now!

YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY!
LOWER PRICE IS THE ONLY WAY!

\$125 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR OR ICE BOX, REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION ON A NEW G.E. DE LUXE ONLY \$4 \$37

YOU PAY LESS

THE STANDARD WAY

No matter how much your old appliance brings... WHAT YOU HAVE TO PAY is what counts! See the big Coolerator Refrigerator on the left.

Some people do it THIS way:

Manufacturer's list price	\$579.50
Less TRADE-IN	150.00
Leaves	\$429.50

But You PAY LESS the Standard Way

You get this same, FULLY-GUARANTEED REFRIGERATOR at Standard's February Sale list price of... **399.50**

Pay Conveniently Over 18 Months

It's the same with EVERY item

G.E. WASHERS
See the 6 only, DE LUXE MODEL G.E. WASHERS at Standard. **219.50**
Manufacturer's list price is... **179.00**
Standard's Feb. Sale Price

ANOTHER COOLERATOR
The 8.1 cu. ft. model that's really beautiful. Manufacturer's list price... **345.00**
Standard's Feb. Sale Price **299.00**

Racine Refrigerators.
7½ cu. ft. RACINE REFRIGERATOR. 3 only. Manufacturer's list price is... **299.00**
Standard's Feb. Sale Price **239.00**

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR A WATER GLASS, OLD MOP, OR WHAT HAVE YOU on this de luxe refrigerator **50 Down**

15 For Brush on Cleaner del only .50

Standard FURNITURE
DENNYS OF VICTORIA

YOU DO SAVE AT STANDARD!

Right Through Yates to View
Phone B 5111

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Virgil Cecil Garriott, who Thursday night was officially installed as manager of the Victoria Athletics, had already heard of the term "pathetics" in a slow speaking but meaningful grad of the old school.

In other words, or rather Garriott's own words: "I hate to lose. There will be no 'individuals' on my ball club. They'll play like a team or they won't play."

Short in stature, almost to the point of being dumpy, but with tremendously big hands and wrists, Garriott was quietly purposeful following his meeting with the A's brass at which parley a mutual understanding as to his duties was reached.

Rather hesitant to discuss his own accomplishments, Garriott made it perfectly plain that he won't be just a part-time manager but will take his regular turn in centre field, which in itself will be an improvement on the debate that was presented here last spring.

Defining his "hate to lose" outlook, and picking his phrases carefully, Garriott said: "Baseball to me is a business. It's got to be a business. Sure it's a lot of fun playing, but I'll use every method in the book to win. I'm definitely a poor loser."

On the subject of veterans, of a type which Victoria fans have become accustomed, he had blunt words: "If they intend to play out the string, then there's no place on my ball club for that type of player. I can get more out of a youngster who is trying than a veteran who doesn't care."

"Alcohol in moderation (he meant beer) is all right for those who are old enough to take a drink," and he emphasized the latter remark, "but I won't stand for any drunkards on the club. And every man on the team will know the rules before he steps on the field."

He Comes With A Great Record

A car salesman in the off season, Garriott admits it was quite a shock when he was asked to take over the Visalia Club of the California State League last June 9, as "I figured on another couple of years in the Coast League."

Visalia was tied for the cellar at that time but by the season's end the club was in fourth, after being as high as second, and went to the playoffs before being beaten.

His reason for quitting—"They wanted me to take a salary cut after drawing 100,000 fans, highest in four years."

Garriott had his baseball beginning in the St. Louis Cardinal organization under Branch Rickey moving into the Chicago Cub chain with Los Angeles in 1943. Wartime service in the U.S. Army, part of which time was spent as an physical education and drill instructor in Lido, Italy, cut off a possible major league career after being named the Coast League's Most Valuable Player in 1944.

His biggest thrill came in the sudden-death P.C.L. playoff between Los Angeles and San Francisco when he scored the first run of the game eventually won by the Angels, 5-0, and which to every man on the club was worth \$15,000. "Then there was the time in Macon Georgia, when I scored two runs with a 475-foot fly to centre field."

Anticipating little trouble in rounding up a competitive club, Garriott plans to start his scouting duties immediately.

And with the promised assistance of Portland Beavers, he expects no difficulties with that organization as he once played under Clay Hopper, new manager of the Rose City club.

There'll Be No Shirkers On His Club

A dabbler at golf and an ardent fisherman, Garriott has a couple of players in mind whom he figures could make the grade. Also, he's interested in two colored players, admitting that he has no compunction concerning the color bar. "As long as they're team players and not individuals—that's one type I can't and won't stand."

An indication of Garriott's philosophy is the fact that last year when he took over the Visalia Club, he ordered the team out for an additional three weeks spring training. "They trained in the morning and played at night until they got in shape."

Garriott's first official act after being named to the post six others have held with less than a passing acquaintance at success, was to advance the date of spring training from April 1 to March 27.

"I want my pitchers and catchers early," he drawled. "They need the extra time to get in condition. And they're going to be in shape, because any guy that shows he doesn't care about playing my way, just isn't going to be playing."

And somehow, one felt the guy meant what he said.

DOCKYARDERS UPSET MT. VIEW

Veitch, Barnes Spark Bays To Prep Cage Win

In a senior boys' Inter-High School Basketball League game at Mount Douglas High Thursday, Oak Bay High trounced the home team 82-64.

It was a wild fray which picked up momentum as it progressed. Oak Bay took a two-point lead in the first quarter, never to let it go, leading 28-23 at the half.

Laurie Veitch and Ken Barnes ran wild in the third frame with 12 and 10 points, respectively, as the Bays poured 29 points through the hoop to Mount Douglas' 18.

Continuing with his scoring antics, Veitch racked up another dozen points in the final quarter for an overall total of 30. Barnes was close behind with 23.

High scorer for Mount Douglas was Bob Skilling with 20.

CLOSE VERDICT

In other inter-high action Esquimalt High nipped Mount View High School 30-27.

Booster Meeting Called

The Athletic Booster Club, which rose to prominence during the recent "Save Baseball Fund" in the city, will hold a monster rally and general meeting in the Fox Theatre Sunday night at 8. Election of officers for the coming season and plans for special events in the support of the Athletics will be included on the agenda.

Invitations have been extended to those who contributed to the baseball fund as well as to those who purchased shares through booster club headquarters during the campaign.

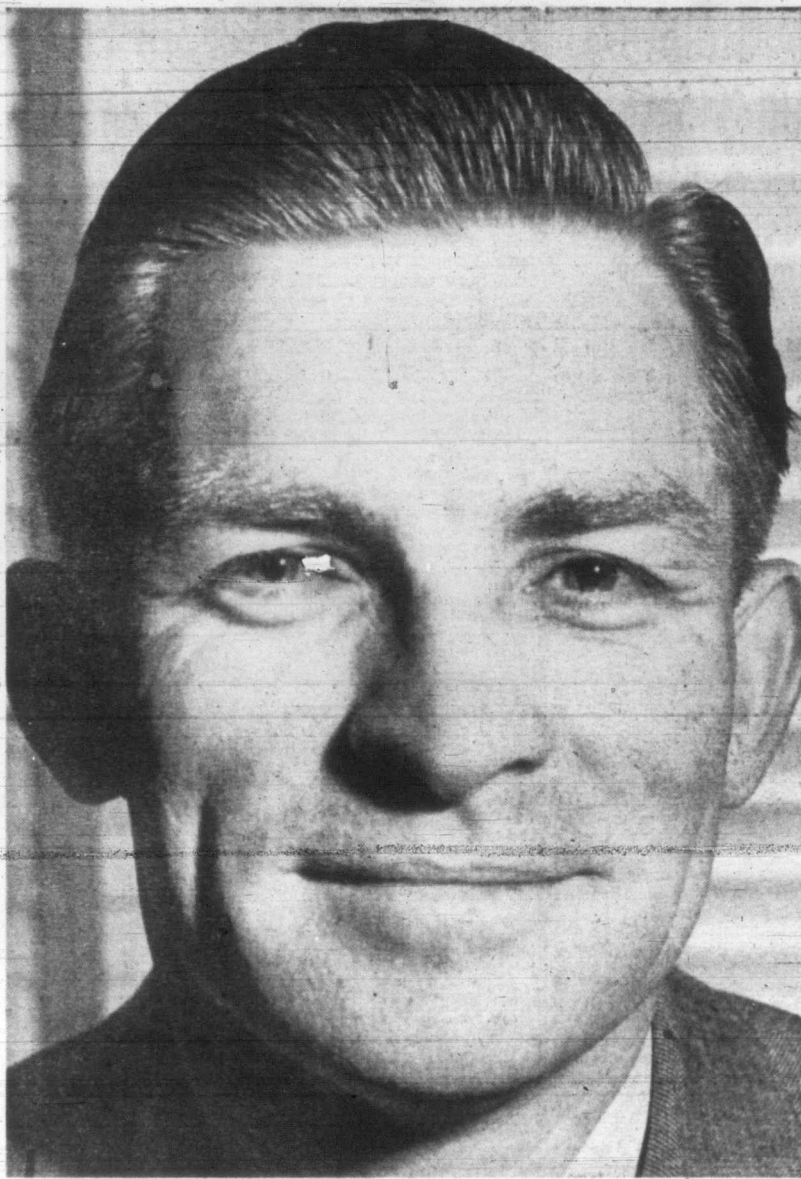
It is also believed that the boosters will seek to nominate a

Brentwood Scene Of Four-Game Card

Four basketball games are scheduled at the Brentwood Community Hall tonight starting at 7:15.

They are: Pee wee boys, Brentwood vs. Saanichton; pee wee girls, Brentwood vs. Saanichton; Junior boys, Brentwood vs. Tillamook; senior men, Brentwood vs. McMorran's.

The two pee wee fixtures are the first in a two-game total-point series for the Saanich Cups.



Virgil Cecil "Rabbit" Garriott.

Stampeders Whip Flyers To Chop Canuck Margin

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

9:00-Inter-High senior girls - Victoria High vs. Esquimalt High, Victoria High School.

9:00-Exhibition, Vic High Totems B squad vs. Peedog, Victoria High School.

10:30-Vancouver Island senior A playoffs, Victoria Individuals vs. Alberni Athl. Union, Alberni, (best-of-five series tied 1-1).

9:00-Inter-Scholastic League, Vic High School vs. Victoria College, Victoria High School.

8:30-P.C.H.L. Seattle Ironmen vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY

1:00-Division 5, Eagles vs. St. Louis College, Brooks Street Park.

1:00-Division 2, James Bay Merchants vs. Eagles, Lower Beaton Hill Division 4, Mac Mac's vs. Combies, Peewee, Upper Beaton Hill.

2:30-Victoria and District, Legion vs. Victoria West, Boral Athletic Park, (first round of the Jackson Cup series).

RUGBY

2:30-First Division, Wanderers vs. Crusaders, Windsor Park, First Division, Victoria College vs. J.B.A.A., MacDonald Park.

SOCCER

2:30-First Division, Wanderers vs. Crusaders, Windsor Park, First Division, Victoria College vs. J.B.A.A., MacDonald Park.

BASEBALL

2:30-First Division, Wanderers vs. Crusaders, Windsor Park, First Division, Victoria College vs. J.B.A.A., MacDonald Park.

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Garriott Becomes A's Seventh Pilot

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

GLOVES BATTLERS CONVERGE

All Roads Lead Into Bay Street

All roads lead to the Bay Street Armories Saturday night for the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves.

The roads come from Alberni, Gordon Head, Esquimalt, Naden, James Bay and from all parts of the city. But they all wind their way to the brightly lighted ring that will be the centre of the boxing world for 32 youngsters of all weights Saturday night for three hours.

The 1952 Golden Gloves tournament, co-sponsored by The Times and Vancouver Island Boxing Association, promises to surpass all others in number of bouts and quality of fighters presented.

Nick Lyster's Esquimalt club heads the entry list with seven of his best fighters entered. Jack O'Hanley's soldiers are next with six, while Alberni and Navy have five each. Victoria City Police will bring four boys, St. Louis College three and James Bay two.

Of the 32 fighters, nine are over 150 pounds, ensuring the fans of plenty of heavy slugging as well as the nimble-footed capers of the lighter tags.

PRIZE LIST

Every boy, from the 90-pounder up to the heavyweight, will have the same marks to shoot for.

First of all there is the biggest bauble of them all—the Lieutenant-Governor's Golden Boy Trophy for the outstanding fighter.

Then there is the Optimist Golden Boy award for the best sportsman. Brock Whitney has donated a trophy for the boy with the best left hand and the Liberty Cafe award goes to the gamiest loser.

Mrs. Roy Simmons of the Strathcona Cafe has offered a trophy for the Golden Boy runner-up.

The Times has donated dazzling satin jackets with Golden Glove crests for all divisional winners while Birks Jewelers will give medals to divisional runners-up.

JUDGES

Judges for all special awards will be Teddy Beale of the Victoria Fire Department; Ross Durkin, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association; and Lance Whitaker of The Times.

Ticket sales indicate that close to 2,500 patrons will be on hand to see the combatants tussle for the rich galaxy of prizes.

Tickets may be purchased at Wachter's newsstand and Eaton's music department.

NAVY'S REPLY

Chief Petty Officer David Graves, coach-manager-trainer of the Navy entry, tossed a tidbit in the specific direction of Army coach, Jack O'Hanley, which should make for inter-service friendliness.

Replying to O'Hanley's recent outspoken remarks concerning the Army entry, Graves said simply in rebuttal "the boys of the Senior Silent Service wish it known that they'll do their fighting in the ring."

First bout starts at 8.

NAVY HOPES



ROMEO BRUN



DAVE MARTIN



FRANK DEEGAN

Mercs Score Fifth Victory

OSLO, Feb. 22 (BUP).—Canada's Edmonton Mercurys boasted five straight victories and no defeats in the Olympic tournament today after Thursday's 11-2 drubbing of Switzerland.

Standings follow:

Canada	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canada	5	0	0	0	0	10
Czechoslovakia	4	1	0	0	0	8
United States	4	1	0	0	0	8
Switzerland	4	1	0	0	0	8
Germany	1	4	1	0	0	2
Finland	1	4	1	0	0	2
Poland	0	5	1	0	0	0
Norway	0	5	1	0	0	0

Unknowns Lead Golf

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two guys who seldom make the headlines in pro golf grabbed the first-round lead in the \$10,000 Houston open tournament Thursday. Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif., and Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, turned in identical 68's, four under par, as rain and wind swept the 6,800-yard Memorial Park course.

HOCKEY

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TONIGHT

At 8:30 P.M.

COUGARS vs. SEATTLE

TICKET OFFICE

HOME FURNITURE STORE

825 Fort St. B 2322

All Seats Reserved

\$1 - \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$2

Children Under 15

60c - 75c - \$1

15,000 WAYS NEW FOR 1952
MERCURY... LINCOLN... METEOR...
WORTH WAITING FOR
GLADWELL MOTORS
904 PANDORA

WHEN ONLY The Finest WILL DO

Harwood's CANADIAN WHISKY
Canadian Finest

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hawks Won't Play Dead; Humble Leafs; Habs Tie

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Being sportsmen themselves I don't believe personnel of the game department will object if I drop a hint to freshwater fishermen on how to save a \$1 bill.

The way river and lake fishermen can save that buck is by buying a 1952 non-tidal fishing license before April 1 of this year.

After the first day in April the cost for the same license will be \$2 for B.C. residents. This comes under the order to increase fishing and hunting fees for resident and other Canadians who invade our borders.

We have heard objections from local residents that non-Canadian residents fees should not have been boosted when others outside Canada escape.

The local game office has answers for this line of thought.

It is pointed out that the non-Canadian must pay \$7 in order to fish in our lakes and streams and our hatcheries must keep up the supply to meet that.

It costs the non-Canadian \$25 for a license to hunt in the province for other than pheasants. If U.S. visitors wish to include pheasants in their bags, they must pay \$50.

That is only the start for the non-Canadian who likes to take to our game trails.

By the time he has brought down his first big-game target it has cost him \$87. But, it should not be forgotten that the same hunter on entering Canada must engage a guide. The average for this luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hunt is 10 days—which means \$250 added to other costs.

"After these heavy-duty expenses as a tourist, an all-in-all he's paying plenty for the privilege of treading on Canadian soil," one game official said. He also noted that guides involved must pay a license fee of \$15 a year.

Time To Dig Out Your Fly Rod

The general trout season opens on Vancouver Island a week Saturday. At this time it is difficult to know what freshwater fishing holds in store because, as one of the ardent sportsmen out: "There's a lot of snow in the hills and a sudden thaw could change the picture completely." In other words, nobody is speculating on the future.

But in regard to steelhead, Stan Williams tells me that he received a telegram today (Thursday) from up-island which reported steel in good numbers in the Qualicum River.

Cowichan River is offering a fair brand of sport for steel-heads—but nothing that can be classed as good, according to Joe Gibault. The Puntledge River in the Courtenay area is also offering a fair brand of sport.

On the local scene, Saanich Inlet is still the best bet to catch fish—and that's grise which are still big and plentiful.

But there are also some winter springs available. Todd Inlet is the place. Harry Peard reports that Hugh Tumilty came back from that area this week with a 20-pound catch. Rev. George Biddle also caught a small spring in the same area.

Both Hall's Goldstream end boathouse and Brentwood operators report that all fishermen are getting good catches of grise.

Main Cog For Merchants, Ellis Tops Goalkeepers

Jim Lackie's Victoria Merchants, second place finishers in the Commercial Hockey League, did not have the scoring punch of the other top teams like Navy and Seven-Ups but they more than made up for this weakness defensively.

The man chiefly responsible for their finish—they missed first place by one point—was goal-keeper Ab Ellis. When his mates could get only three goals, Ellis saw to it that the opposition got no more than two. It turned out to be an effective recipe for winning games.

In the 17 games he handled, Ellis allowed only 44 goals to slip past him, maintaining a steady average all through the season and finishing with a 2.58 goals-against average.

Navy's tubby Stan Spark was next to Ellis, hanging up a 3.11 mark in 18 games.

Goalies averages follow:

Goalie	GA	GA	Ave.
Schleifer (Seven-Ups)	1	1	1.00
Bentley (Navy)	17	44	2.58
Ellis (Merchants)	17	44	2.58
Sparks (Navy)	17	41	2.41
Lange (Army)	17	41	2.41
Faglin (Civil Service)	18	47	2.61
Bryner (Seven-Ups)	18	58	3.22
McCony (Individuals)	18	71	3.94
Thomas (Merchants)	1	5	5.00

Musclemen To Show Here In Weightlifting Event

Victoria is to be the site of the revival of an event that has been missing for a good many years—the Vancouver Island weightlifting championships.

This muscle carnival is slated for March 15 at the Crystal Garden and has been arranged by Ed Kelter of the local Pro Rec Club.

Local weightlifting coach Dave Anderson reports that such lifters as John Furmston, Frank Athlerley and Ray Linden are in training for the event and that at least four entries will be over from Vancouver.

Winners are awarded points by a panel of experienced judges who compare the competitors for their scientific execution rather than any strong man stunts.

Added to the program will be

a gymnastic display by Kelter's Pro Rec squad which includes trampoline, tumbling, acrobatic novelties and balancing routines.

Way back when it counted, Chicago Black Hawks couldn't seem to come up with a win no matter how hard they tried. Stumbling along the bottom of the National Hockey League standings, they sank deeper and deeper into the cellar.

Attendance—not strong to begin with—began falling off worse than ever. The front office was worried and coach Eddie Egan fellow vainly shifted his bruised and apathetic lines in an effort to come up with a winning combination.

The club lost rookie Fred Hucul with a mysterious leg ailment. Then star centreman Doug Bentley announced his retirement and returned to his Saskatchewan farm.

Next, the Hawks' best defenseman, big Jack Stewart, told manager Bill Tobin he was through. Sunday afternoon games were scheduled in an effort to combat the lure of evening television shows which were exposing empty tiers in the 20,004-Fan Chicago Stadium.

NEW LIFE

Then, just as mysteriously as they had failed to win, the Hawks began to show some life. Some of their junior farmhands were given a tryout. Hucul returned, his strange illness gone. The team began winning games. Clubs that had found the Hawks easy pickings earlier in the season, became embarrassed losers.

Chicago, 41 points off the pace set by the league-leading Detroit Red Wings, were assuming the role of spoilers.

LEAFS AGAIN

Thursday night the Hawks did it again. For the third time in as many games, Toronto Maple Leafs failed to click against the tail-end club. Chicago clubbed them 5-1 before 9,614 delighted fans.

HABS MOVE UP

The loss cost Leafs sole possession of second place as the Montreal Canadiens scored twice in the third period to gain a 3-3 tie with Boston Bruins. The win moved the Habs into a deadlock with the Leafs, 15 points behind the Wings.

NHL SUMMARIES

BOSTON 2, MONTREAL 2
First Period—1. Boston, Chetoff (Schmidt), 36. 2. Boston, Fisher (Schmidt), 32. 2. Montreal, Moore (Harvey, McCormack), 32. Penalties: Henderson 12. Layton 14.1.
Second Period—3. Boston, Krizanowski (Sullivan), 3.07. Penalties: Moore 2.26. Crishton 13.7.
Third Period—4. Montreal, Moore (Geoffroy), 15.31. Montreal, Moore (Lach), 16.4. Penalties: Kyle 4.24. Shots: B 27, M 13. 1-13—37, McNeil, 10-11—22.

TORONTO 1, CHICAGO 4
First Period—1. Chicago, Harkness (Peters), 4.58. 2. Chicago, Monahan (Harkness), 1.34. 3. Chicago, Harkness (Peters), 15.19. Penalties: Boston 41.
Second Period—4. Chicago, Dewbury (Monahan), 4.31. 5. Toronto, Sloan (Kendrick), 5.07. Penalties: Sloan 2.26. 2.28. Gaudin 2.20. Fowles 10.14. Boston (major) 12.46. Hucul (minor) 14.34.
Third Period—6. Chicago, Monahan, 14.07. Penalties: Fowles (minor) 14.23. Judd (major) 14.23. Rayley 15.00. Morrison 15.06. Judd (minor) 15.00. Rayley (minor) 15.00.
Shots: Toronto 18, Chicago 20. 1-11—21, 13-11—21.

W. I. D. F. A. Pts.
Detroit 27 22 4 156 59 77
Montreal 27 22 4 156 59 77
Toronto 24 19 14 124 127 60
New York 19 12 14 140 59 39
Boston 18 23 13 129 145 49
Chicago 17 24 6 126 129 46
Next game, tomorrow: Chicago at Montreal, Detroit at Toronto.

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JACKSON CUP PLAY OPENS

Legion and Victoria West, first and second-half winners in the Victoria and District Football Association, will meet Saturday in the first round of the Jackson Cup series, while Esquimalt and Alcos will clash in another first-round match Sunday.

The two league leaders will meet again at a later date to determine the league champion through the sudden-death playoff for the Garrison Cup.

Legion and Wests will meet at Royal Athletic Park, while Esquimalt and Alcos will come together at lower Beacon Hill. Both games start at 2.30.

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BLACK NAMED COACH OF COMMANDOS

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 22 (CP).—Clayton (Blackie) Black Thursday night was named coach of New Westminster Commandos of the Inter-City Lacrosse League at a special executive and players' meeting.

He succeeds Art Pruden, coach for a month who had replaced Ralph Douglas.

B.C. Swimmers Dominate Meet

FULLERTON, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—Canadian swimmers Gerry McNamee and Alan Gilchrist dominated a meet here on Thursday which was won by the University of Southern California.

McNamee, of Vancouver, competing for Southern California, established a national junior college record for the 200-yard freestyle in 2:12.9. The old mark was 2:13.6.

Gilchrist, whose home town is Ocean Falls, B.C., swam the 400-yard freestyle in 4:49.3, setting a Fullerton pool mark. McNamee set the previous mark earlier this year, 4:52.2.

Okanagan Final

Kelowna Packers today have hopes of capturing the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League championship.

Their 3-2 win Thursday night over Vernon Canadians gave them the league's best-of-five semifinal three straight and now they move into the championship series against Kamloops Elks, starting Monday.

A goal by Red Tilson one second before the end of the third period gave Spokane Flyers a 2-2 Western International Hockey League tie with Kimberley Dynami-ters.

Champion Retires

OSLO, Feb. 22 (CP).—Jeanette Altwegg, 22-year-old Eng-lish girl who prefers the study of child psychology to skating, won the Olympic figure skating championship Thursday and then announced her retirement.

"I've always dreamed of winning the Olympic title and now I am satisfied," said Miss Altwegg, who also holds the world title.

"This is my last skating except for exhibitions in England and Scotland. Now I would like to study child psychology in Switzerland."

HOLD MASSIVE LEAD

Norway In As Olympic Champ

OSLO, Feb. 22 (CP).—The 1952 Olympic Winter Games are moving toward their close and today those countries with a slight hope of approaching or overhauling Norway for team honors found themselves running short not only of points but events to score them.

In the unofficial standing Norway was on top with 101 points. The United States was second with 73½ and Austria third with 56. There are only six more events on the program.

Canada was never expected to cut in for a big share of points. Two were picked up Thursday night when Peter Firstbrook placed fifth in the men's figure skating competition, won by the United States' Dick Button to the surprise of nobody.

MAIN HOPE

That made Canada's total 6½, which is bound to be increased Sunday when the hockey tournament ends. If Canada doesn't take the 10 points accruing officially to the winners there'll be a lot of disappointed Canadians here in Oslo—and at home too.

Dick Button, the Harvard stu-

dent from Englewood, N.J., wound up his figure skating display with a brilliant performance in the free-skating part of the competition. Helmut Seibt of Austria, European champion, was second, far back. Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., was fourth and Hayes Jenkins of Okron, O., beat out Firstbrook for fifth place.

COLGATE MEN
HAMILTON, N.Y. (NEA).—Catcher Ebba St. Claire of the Boston Braves, Pitcher Rolfe Schuker of the Red Sox, and Pitcher Roger Bowman of the New York Giants are Colgate University men.

MIAMI (NEA).—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has trained 2,063 winners in the more than 50 years he has been in horse racing.

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N.H.L.
Boston 2, Montreal 2.
Toronto 1, Chicago 4.
P.C.H.L.
Edmonton 2, Calgary 5.
A.H.L.
Syracuse 2, Indianapolis 2.
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kelowna 3, Vernon 2 (Kelowna wins best-of-five semi-final 3-0).
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Spokane 2, Kimberley 2 (overtime).
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 3, Edmonton 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatchewan 3, Prince Albert 7.
MANTONA JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL
St. Boniface 5, Brandon 6 (first game of best-of-seven series).
MARITIME MAJOR
Gloucester 1, Saint John 6.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Ottawa 5, Chicoutimi 1.
MONTRÉAL 4, SHAWINIGAN 4 (Pella 6).
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur Flyers 5, Port William Hurricanes 4.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
North Bay 4, Sudbury Wolves 4 (over-time).
EASTERN CANADA SENIOR
Pembroke 6, Thurso 1 (best of seven series tied 1-1).
Cornwall 2, Hull 9 (best-of-five series tied 1-1).

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

TRI-CITY-PHILLY PACT
KENNEWICK, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Tri-City Braves of the Western International Baseball League have announced the signing of a working agreement with Philadelphia of the National League.

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For extra convenience buy Gillette Blue Blades in the Gillette Dispenser that makes blade changing a breeze. The conventional 10-blade dispenser is 50¢. The improved 20-blade dispenser at \$1.00 has a built-in compartment for the permanent disposal of used blades.

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NOW!

Mrs. Rolston Leans To Socreds As Bennett Rallies Recruits

W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., South Okanagan, a strong candidate for leadership of British Columbia's new Social Credit party at the next provincial election, kicked off for a campaign at an overcrowded meeting Thursday night in the Aragon Ballroom.

Bennett, who turned to Social Credit last year after quitting Coalition and cutting his connection with the Progressive-Conservative party, told the meeting: "We are in the midst of a political campaign. There's no time to lose. We'll be ready for the test."

And Tilly Rolston, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, was present to support him, although still declaring herself not yet a member of the Social Credit team.

After a rousing speech by Bennett on general aims of the Social Credit party, Mrs. Rolston was singled out from the more than 200 persons in the audience to participate in the program.

The popular woman legislator came forward without hesitation, and her first exclamation was: "I don't know really why I'm here."

But before very long Mrs. Rolston showed clearly that she was there to help the cause.

The closest she came to admitting it was after she attacked what she called "component parts of Coalition."

"PRETTY SOON"

"I'm not yet a Social Creditor," she said. "I hope that, pretty soon—" she paused, smiled, and did not finish the sentence.

Mrs. Rolston made much of the opportunity, however, to get in

several digs at Liberals and Conservatives. She said the component parts of Coalition would give "whitewashed statements" to the electors before election time.

"I know," she said. "I campaigned on promises that have never been fulfilled."

With reference to the present government headed by Premier Johnson, she said she found it hard to determine how the cabinet members could hold down three portfolios each when at one time they complained of the work attached to one.

She referred to the present cabinet as "the council of Pooh Bahs."

"I used to call them the boys in the Ivory Tower," she observed.

MANY SIGNED UP

Mrs. Rolston's jolly talk, following Bennett's serious, down-to-earth address on facts and figures, worked up enthusiasm. A good many people made their way to the six registration tables to take out Social Credit memberships when the meeting adjourned.

Bennett, in his speech, said B.C. was in political chaos. He spoke optimistically of Social Credit's chances in the next election, and prophesied that "following June, you'll never see another Liberal or Conservative government in B.C. for 30 years."

"Our opponents have not criti-

cized Social Credit yet," he declared in speaking of the forthcoming election. "But from now on, they are going to turn on the heat."

He said the Social Credit movement already had enlisted thousands of British Columbians—people from all other parties and people who previously had no party affiliation.

BIGGEST MEMBERSHIP CLAIMER

He claimed the Social Credit movement already had a membership greater than any other political force in the province and said that if membership continued to increase at its present rate, it would have the strength of all other parties combined by the time of election.

Bennett made no promise in his speech other than that a Social Credit government would determine first just how bad a state the province's economy was in, and would then proceed to build a new foundation for the welfare of the people.

He said British Columbia had a net debt of \$180,000,000 and was moving further into debt. He observed further that Pre-

comb, recently deposed finance minister, had borrowed \$35,000,000 from New York last year. He observed further that Premier Johnson, since assuming the finance job for himself, had negotiated a further loan for \$30,000,000.

"That's \$65,000,000 new debt within six months," Bennett exclaimed. "Where are they leading us?"

In Alberta, where a Social Credit government has been in power since 1935, he noted, there had been no borrowing since 1936 and the provincial debt had been reduced from \$168,000,000 in 1935 to a net debt of \$27,000,000 in 1951.

He said Alberta could soon hope to be entirely debt-free—an accomplishment of no other Canadian province or American state.

"There are people who will tell you it's oil that put Alberta on its feet, but that is not so," said Bennett. "Alberta's oil revenue amounts to only the same as our sales tax—and Alberta hasn't got a sales tax like we have. They had one, but the Social Credit government threw it out," he said.

Union Seeks Island-Wide Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction of Local 1093, Laborers' International Union, may be extended to cover the whole of Vancouver Island, if the suggestion of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is followed.

At present jurisdiction of the local, with headquarters in Victoria, extends only to Ladysmith. All points north come under the Vancouver local.

At a meeting Wednesday night of the labor council, it was brought out that little organization work was being done Up-Island and that substantial conditions existed in many places.

Council decided to write international officers of the laborers' union to have jurisdictional boundaries changed to allow the Victoria business agent to represent Up-Island laborers.

Census Shows Standing Of Ridings

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—The Ontario constituencies of York East and York West are the most densely populated of Canada's single-member federal electoral districts.

The Bureau of Statistics, in a report on the population of federal electoral districts, said that York East, with 159,652 people, has the largest population among one-member ridings. York West is next with 126,420 and West third with 123,233 persons.

Halifax constituency, which returns two members of the Commons, has a population of 162,217. The Quebec constituency of Iles-

de-la-Madeleine has the smallest population, 9,999. Unless the basis for allocating seats is changed, this is how the 262 seats in the Commons will be divided in the next parliament, with existing representation in brackets:

Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75

Slave Region

Angola on the West African coast, discovered by the Portuguese in 1486, was long notorious as a centre of the slave trade.

(73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 15 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon and Northwest Territories one (one).

Wearisome Bronchial NIGHT & DAY COUGH

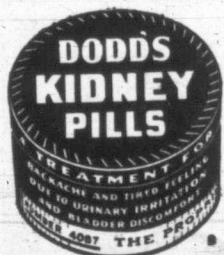
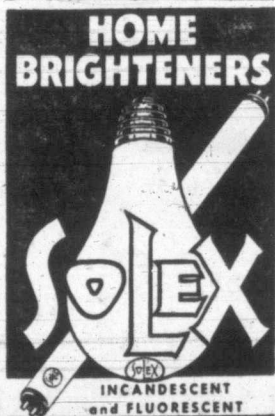
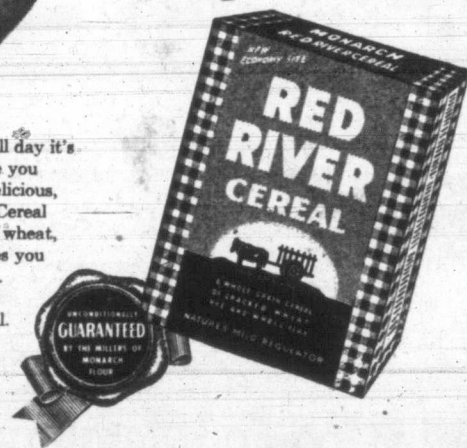
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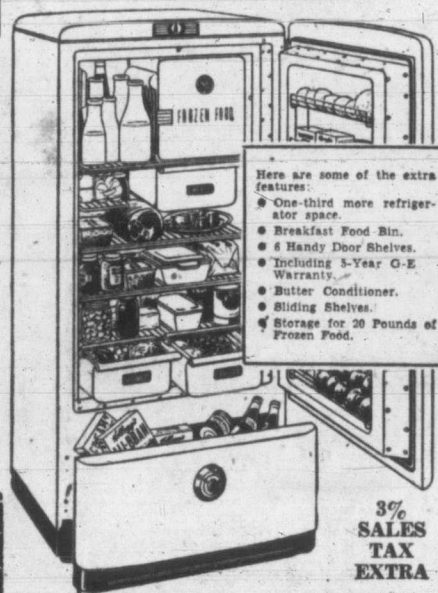
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Regardless Of Age,
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List Price \$499.50 Less Trade-In \$125.00

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For Your Old Broom, Mop, Glass or What Have You—On This Nationally Advertised 1952 De Luxe Refrigerator

★ NOT 6.1 CU. FT. ... NOT 8½ CU. FT. ... BUT A NEW 1952

9 Cu. Ft. Capacity Model

List Price \$459
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\$32 CASH \$4.50 PER WEEK

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Supply Is Limited — So Shop Early!

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"The Red Badge of Courage," plus "Dudes Are Pretty People" at 1.46, 3.46, 5.46, 7.46, 9.51.
CAPITOL—"David and Bathsheba" at 1.51, 4.14, 6.37, 9.05.
DOMINION—"The Man With a Cloak" at 3.06, 6.20, 9.30, plus "The Barkleys of Broadway" at 1.00, 4.26, 7.40.

FOX—"Cattle Drive," plus "March of the Wooden Soldiers," at 6.50-9.00.
OAK BAY—"Watch the Birdie" at 6.48-9.43, plus "Along the Great Divide" at 8.01.
ODEON—"Ivory Hunter" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.15, 9.30.
PLAZA—"Aladdin and His Lamp," plus "Deep Waters."
ROYAL—"Distant Drums," 1.22, 3.21, 5.20, 7.19, 9.23.
TILLICUM—"A Woman's Secret," plus "I Shot Billy the Kid." Gates open 6.30 p.m.
 Dancing tonight at the Aragon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street.
 P.C.H.L. hockey, 8.30 tonight at the Memorial Arena. Cougars vs. Seattle.

DANCE TONIGHT

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PATRICIA MEDINA JOHN SANDS
 COLOR BY CINECOLOR!
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 —WITH—
DANA ANDREWS
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PLAZA

HELD OVER! 2nd Great Week

VICTORIANS ARE ATTENDING THIS FINE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT TWO AND THREE TIMES — DON'T MISS IT!

THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

AFRICA ABLAZE!
 The greatest adventure picture of them all...

IVORY HUNTER
 Color by Technicolor

ODEON



Hayward As Bathsheba

Susan Hayward is the sultry Bathsheba spied at her bath by Gregory Peck as the King of the Israelites in "David and Bathsheba," spectacular Darryl F. Zanuck production in color by Technicolor now at the Capitol Theatre. Henry King directed the Twentieth Century-Fox masterpiece. The bathtub scene, a film classic, is restored to its past glory in the new production.

Increase Unlikely In Mail Service

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—Hon. Alcide Côté, newly-appointed postmaster-general, said Thursday no immediate consideration is being given to restoring two-day mail deliveries, though that is something he plans to look into. The government dropped two-day deliveries a year ago as an economy measure.

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 KIRK DOUGLAS
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 Show Starts 6.40
 "Watch the Birdie," 6.48, 9.43
 "Along the Great Divide," 8.01

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You're smarter than you think

How can some women guess ages so exactly... read character so shrewdly... predict who's going to drop in? There really is such a thing as "woman's intuition," says John Kord Legemann in March Reader's Digest — but anyone can sharpen his own intuitive powers. Artists and writers depend on intuition; scientists admit it helps them solve mysteries that conscious thought can't penetrate. Learn how to develop your intuition to make life happier and more interesting. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Sacred Charges Waste Of Money

SOOKE HARBOR, Feb. 22.—W. N. Chant, Social Credit nominee for Esquimalt in the next provincial election, claimed at a meeting here that some members of the B.C. Legislature are "pouring money down a rat hole."

"We have a government here that does not care very much about the individual," the former Alberta agriculture minister told an audience of 60 in the Community Hall. "Social Credit intends to make the right use of monetization."

ANCIENT TOWN
 Remains of a 12th century castle are a landmark at Kalmár, a seaport in Sweden.

NOW SHOWING
 For Three Days, at 6.50 and 9.00
 Saturday Continues from 1 p.m.

CATTLE DRIVE
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 JOEL DEAN CHILL
 MACREA-STOCKWELL-WILLS
 SEE THE FAST OUTDOOR SCENES IN DEPTH WITH TECHNICOLOR ON OUR NEW CYCLOPAMIC SCREEN!
 Plus
LAUREL & HARDY
 IN
"MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS"

FOX
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 WHERE SOUND SOUNDS BETTER

Tropic Treasure
Old Inspector RUM
 OVER 7 YEARS OLD



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VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

England Mourns Loss of King George VI
 Canada Begins Old-Age Pensions for All Over 70
 Alexander Honored by Ottawa Skiers

Starring
Gary Cooper

DISTANT DRUMS
 AT 1.52, 3.51, 5.50, 7.19, 9.23

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

ALL-CANADIAN

Victoria Man To Have Role In Socrates

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (CP)—Actors from western Canada have leading roles in "Socrates," a Canadian-written drama, to open Friday night in the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre.

Written by Lister Sinclair, Toronto playwright, "Socrates" will run for a week. It is the third production of Jupiter Theatre, youngest of Toronto's several stage groups.

The title role of Socrates will be played by Frank Peddle, veteran Toronto stage and radio actor. Aristophanes, his friend, will be Paul Klugman of Winnipeg, who made his name in Vancouver some years ago where he played with Theatre Under the Stars.

Mr. Klugman is one of the founders of Jupiter Theatre, organized last fall by actors, writers and business men who wanted to further theatre in Canada.

Other westerners in the Socrates cast include Ivor Thornley Hall of Victoria, who has played with California stock companies. Doug Haskings of Vancouver, and Murray Westgate of Regina, also have leading roles, together with Ed Holmes of Calgary, Bob Christie of Winnipeg and Don Glen of Toronto.

There only are three women in the cast. The most important feminine role is that of Xanthippe, wife of Socrates, to be played by Muriel Cuttill. Miss Cuttill played stock in Kingston, Ont.

AFRICAN REFUGE

The town of Abeokuta was built with great mud walls in southern Nigeria in 1825 by natives to protect themselves from slave-traders.

Fri. and Sat. Only
MAUREEN O'HARA MELVYN DOUGLAS GLORIA GRANAME BILL WILLIAMS
A Woman's Secret

Don Barry — Robert Lowery
"I SHOT BILLY THE KID"
 And Carolee Carmel
 TONIGHT — Youth car license plate is a free ticket for two if it ends with the number 922!
 Gates Open 6.30 P.M.
 Last Complete Show, 8.30 P.M.

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

Go East, Young Man, If You Want Work, National Employment Officials Advise

If you are looking for a job head for the interior.

That's where the jobs are going to be, according to officials of the National Employment office here.

"But please don't take us wrong," they said. "We are not trying to induce people to go to the mainland. We are just telling you where the jobs are going to be."

They see a lot of activity for the Kamloops area, as it probably will be one of the centres of operations in the construction of the Trans-mountain pipeline.

Then Alcan contractors are expected to make heavy demands for construction workers in Tweedsmuir Park area during

the entire construction season this summer.

In the Kootenays an exceptionally heavy construction program is planned for this year, they added.

"We don't mind stating that

1957 will be a year of exceptional activity for the interior of B.C., and even for the Yukon Territory," officials said.

THE RANCH
 Swiss Dining Room
SPECIAL DINE and DANCE SATURDAY
 9 'til Midnight to the "Rhythm Trio"
 For Reservations
 PHONE ALBION 1118

MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Minor Hockey — 7.00-8.30 a.m.
 Commercial Practice — 8.30-11.30 a.m.
 Public skating — 11.30-1.00 p.m.
 Beginners — 1.30-2.30 p.m.
 Congre. Game — 8.30 p.m.
 Automotive League — 10.30-12.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Minor Hockey — 8.30-10.30 a.m.
 V.F.S.C. Junior — 11.30-1.00 p.m.
 Public skating — 1.30-4.00 p.m.
 V.F.S.C. Intermediate — 5.00-7.00 p.m.
 Public skating — 8.00-10.00 p.m.
 Commercial Practice — 10.15-11.45 p.m.

SAT. NITE Club
DINE AND DANCE
 TO
REG. WOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 — Plus —
 A SPARKLING FLOOR SHOW
 \$1.50 Per Person Dancing 9.30 P.M. Till 1 A.M.
 For Reservations Phone E 9221
 Dancing in the Continental Room Wednesday and Friday

TODAY! 2 SOCK HITS!

"The Man With a Cloak"
 is Joseph Cotten
 the Woman He Hated is Barbara Stanwyck
 the Woman He Loved is Leslie Caron
 At 3.06, 6.20, 9.30

DOMINION
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 0914

HOW YOU'LL LOVE THAT O'NE AND ONLY HIGHLAND FLING! NUMBER

Color by TECHNICOLOR
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS OSCAR LEVANT
 in MGM's
"THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"

40¢
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 0914

STARTS TODAY - AT REGULAR PRICES

MOST TEMPESTUOUS AND FORBIDDEN OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES!

And the raging mobs stormed the palace of David, slayer of Goliath, thundering: "Give us the woman, Bathsheba!"

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
 starring
Gregory PECK Susan HAYWARD
 Color by Technicolor

ADDED CARTOON IN COLOR: "FLATFOOT FLEDGING" Novelty Featurette Latest News

CAPITOL

DO YOU KNOW

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 Classified Ads daily in
 Greater Victoria

Proof positive that
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B3131 or E4111

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SATURDAY!



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

E 7111

No Prices Quoted Because We Are Confident That Every Value Will Be a Surprise . . . !

LOWER MAIN

SELF-SERVE FOODS

- REG. 35c MEAT BALLS, 15-oz. tin. ?
- REG. 2 for 25c PORK AND BEANS, 15 oz. ?
- REG. 42c LANCASHIRE HOT POT, 15 oz. ?
- REG. 36c BLU-WHITE FLAKES, 3 boxes ?
- REG. 15c BERRYLAND RED PLUMS, 15 oz. ?
- REG. 43c BLACKBERRY JAM, 24-oz. jar ?
- REG. 53c LOGANBERRY JAM, 24-oz. jar ?
- REG. 52c RASPBERRY JAM, 24-oz. jar ?
- REG. 63c ORANGE MARMALADE, 48 oz. ?
- REG. 3 for 29c ROYAL PUDDINGS ?
- REG. 2 for 23c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz. ?
- REG. 1.09 MALKIN'S WHITE LABEL TEA, 1 lb. ?
- REG. 1.19 ASSORTED SWEET BISCUITS, tin ?
- REG. 49c LB. BOILING FOWL, Grade B. ?
- REG. 39c MARGENE, lb. ?
- REG. 32c DOMESTIC SHORTENING, lb. ?
- REG. 72c DEVON SIDE BACON, lb. ?

STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

- REG. 2.69 PLASTIC RAINCOATS ?
- REG. 69c RUBBER GLOVES, pair ?
- REG. 69c FOLDING COAT HANGERS ?
- REG. 98c SCISSORS, pair ?
- REG. 79c COTTON APRONS ?
- REG. 49c HAT STANDS ?
- WIRE HAIRBRUSHES, 36 only ?
- REG. 8 for \$1 PLASTIC-COVERED HANGERS ?
- IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER ?

ART NEEDLEWORK

- REG. 48c 3-PLY WOOL, oz. ?
- REG. 2.95-19.95 SEWING BASKETS, damaged ?
- REG. 89c ANGORA WOOL, oz. ?
- REG. 25c SAXONY WOOL, 3 colors only ?

DRESS ACCESSORIES

- REG. 59c ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ?
- REG. 1.49 SCARVES ?
- REG. 1.50 NECKWEAR ?
- REG. 39c-1.49 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ?
- REG. to 2.95 HANDBAGS ?

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

- REG. 79c CHILDREN'S WOOLEN GLOVES ?
- REG. 1.75 NYLON HOSIERY, pair ?
- REG. 1.50 SUBS IN NYLON HOSIERY, pair ?

SILVERWARE

- REG. 1.97 BON-BON DISHES ?
- REG. 1.29 BON-BON DISHES ?

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

- REG. 25c COLORING BOOKS ?
- REG. 60c CHILDREN'S BOOKS ?
- REG. \$1, 2.50 BOXED STATIONERY ?
- REG. 60c-\$1 BOXED STATIONERY ?
- REG. 69c BALL POINT PENS ?

WOMEN'S SHOES

- REG. 4.95 WOMEN'S WEDGE SLIPPERS, pair ?
- REG. 10.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, pair ?
- REG. 7.99 WOMEN'S SHOES, pair ?

MEN'S CLOTHING

- REG. \$25 MEN'S SPORT COATS ?
- REG. 8.95 MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS ?
- REG. 29.50 MEN'S SUITS ?

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- REG. 12.95 MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS, subs. ?
- REG. 8.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, subs. ?
- REG. 6.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, subs. ?
- REG. 1.50-\$2 MEN'S TIES, rayon mix ?
- REG. 1.50-1.75 MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS, nylon subs. ?
- REG. 3.69 MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS ?
- REG. 2.79 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ?
- REG. 79c MEN'S POPLIN TIES, striped ?
- REG. 3.50 MEN'S T-SHIRTS, subs. ?
- REG. 4.95 MEN'S RAYON SPORT SHIRTS ?
- REG. 2.50 MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS, wool. Pair ?
- REG. 2.50 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS ?

BOYS' WEAR

- REG. 6.95 BOYS' RAYON SLACKS ?
- BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS ?
- REG. 2.95 BOYS' BLUE DENIM JEANS, pair ?
- REG. 1.35 BOYS' T-SHIRTS ?
- REG. 2.95 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS ?
- REG. 2.95 BOYS' SWEATERS ?

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

- REG. 4.50 MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS, pair ?
- REG. 9.95 MEN'S OXFORDS, pair ?
- REG. 3.98 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, pair ?

STAPLES

- REG. 69c LINEN TEA TOWELS, each ?
- REG. 59c PLASTIC PLACE MATS ?
- REG. 5.95 ESOMD COTTON BLANKETS, each ?
- REG. 16.95 COTTON SHEETS, pair ?
- REG. 57c to 2.75 BATH AND HAND TOWELS ?
- REG. 47c FLANNELETTE MILL-ENDS, yard ?
- REG. 5.95 BATH MAT SETS, chenille ?
- REG. 7.95 COTTON SHEETS, plain hems. Pair ?

CHINA

- REG. \$1 GLASS FLOWER VASES ?
- REG. 75c MINIATURE PIXIES ?
- REG. 25c MINIATURE BUD VASES ?
- REG. 19c ASH TRAYS ?
- REG. 39.95 65-PIECE DINNER SETS ?
- REG. \$1 CREAMS AND SUGARS ?
- REG. \$15 CHIPPENDALE LUNCH SETS ?

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

- REG. 10c KOALA THROAT AIDS ?
- REG. 15c SOAP ?
- REG. 1.25 SHOWER SPRAYS ?
- REG. 6.95 HEATING PADS ?
- REG. 1.50 RAZOR BLADES ?
- REG. 49c SHAVING MIRRORS ?
- REG. 69c ATTACHMENT SETS ?
- REG. 10c THROAT TABLETS, soothing ?

CANDIES

- REG. 49c LB. CANDY KISSES ?
- REG. 49c LB. BULLSEYES ?
- REG. 49c LB. FRUIT JELLIES ?
- REG. 49c LB. BUTTERSCOTCH ?

TOBACCOS

- REG. \$1 PIPES ?
- REG. 1.50 PIPES ?
- REG. \$2 LIGHTERS ?
- REG. 50c ASH TRAYS ?
- REG. 19c CIGARETTE POUCHES ?

TOILETRIES

- REG. 35c COMPLEXION BRUSHES ?
- REG. \$2 NAIL POLISH, LIPSTICK ?
- REG. 75c FACE POWDER ?
- REG. 79c DUSTING POWDER ?
- REG. 69c COLOGNE ?
- REG. 29c NAIL FILES, first quality steel ?
- REG. 50c MANICURING IMPLEMENTS ?

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

- REG. \$25-29.75 DRESSES, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. 13.95 DRESSES, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. 10.95 DRESSES, broken sizes ?
- REG. 22.50 RAINCOATS, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. \$35 COATS, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. \$35-39.75 SUITS, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. \$45-49.74 SUITS, 12 to 20 ?

SPORTSWEAR

- REG. 3.98-4.98-5.95 SWEATERS, 14-20 ?
- REG. 2.98-3.98 CREPE BLOUSES ?
- REG. 5.98 SLACKS, 12-18 ?
- REG. 5.98 STRIDES, 12-16 ?
- REG. 5.98-7.95 SKIRTS, 12 to 20 ?
- REG. 4.98 SKIRTS, samples, broken sizes ?
- REG. 2.98-4.98 COTTON BLOUSES, for summer ?

JUNIOR APPAREL

- REG. 9.95 JUNIOR DRESSES, 9-17 ?
- REG. 14.95 JUNIOR DRESSES, 9-17 ?
- REG. 17.95-19.95 JUNIOR DRESSES ?
- REG. 19.95 JUNIOR FORMALS, 9-17 ?
- REG. 29.95 JUNIOR FORMALS, 9-17 ?
- REG. 28.75 QUILTED TEEN COATS ?
- REG. 6.95 TARTAN SKIRTS, 12-16 ?
- REG. 28.95 TEEN COATS, all wool ?
- REG. 3.98 TAILORED SHIRTS, subs. ?
- REG. 1.59 ENGLISH COTTON T-SHIRTS ?

LINGERIE

- REG. 3.98 CREPE SLIPS ?
- REG. 7.95-8.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS ?
- REG. 2.98 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS ?
- REG. 6.98 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS ?
- REG. 3.50 WOOL VESTS ?
- REG. 2.98 NYLON BRIEFS, pair ?
- REG. 5.98-6.98 CREPE GOWNS, PAJAMAS ?

MILLINERY

- REG. 7.95-16.95 VELOUR, FELT HATS ?

DRESS GOODS

- REG. 98c-36-INCH SEERSUCKER, yard ?
- REG. 1.49 PRINTED CREPE, yard ?
- REG. 2.49 RAYON SUITINGS, yard ?
- REG. 98c CHAMBRAY, yard ?
- REG. 98c DOTTED SWISS, yard ?
- REG. 1.59 45-INCH TAFFETA, yard ?
- REG. 5.95 CHECK COATING, yard ?

CORSETS

- REG. 2.98 LASTEX GIRDLES, small, medium, large ?
- REG. 3.98 LASTEX GIRDLES, small, medium, large ?
- REG. 5.50 BROCADE GIRDLES, 26-32 ?
- REG. 11.50-\$14 BROCADE CORSELETTES ?
- REG. 2.25-2.95 GOTHIC BRAS ?
- REG. 1.50-1.75 BANDEAU BRAS, 32-38 ?
- REG. 3.98 NYLON AND LASTEX GIRDLES ?

HOUSEDRESSES

- REG. 4.98 SPUN RAYON DRESSES ?
- REG. 2.98-3.98 COTTON PRINT DRESSES ?
- REG. 9.95 BENGALINE HOUSECOATS, 14-20 ?
- REG. 12.95 BENGALINE HOUSECOATS, 40-44 ?
- REG. 2.98 CHENILLE BED JACKETS ?

FURS

- REG. \$229 to \$249 KIDSKIN JACKETS, CAPES ?

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- REG. 12.95-14.95 KIDDIES' WINTER COATS ?
- REG. 2.49 BOYS' BLUE JEANS, pair ?
- REG. 49c CHILDREN'S SOCKS, pair ?
- REG. 4.50 CHILDREN'S BLAZERS ?
- REG. 7.95 BOYS' TWEED JACKETS ?
- REG. 10.95 BOYS' STATION WAGON COATS ?
- REG. 1.98 BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE PULLOVERS ?
- REG. 2.25 GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, pair ?
- REG. 49c GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS, pair ?

GIRLS' WEAR

- REG. 3.50 GIRLS' NAVY CARDIGANS ?
- REG. 5.95 GIRLS' SKI SLACKS, pair ?
- REG. 14.95 GIRLS' WINTER COATS ?
- REG. 4.98 GIRLS' JACKETS ?
- REG. 2.50 GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES ?
- REG. 1.98 GIRLS' PEASANT BLOUSES ?

THIRD FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

- REG. 1.69 FRENCH FRYERS, 2-quart size ?
- REG. 1.39 ALUMINUM DISHPANS ?
- REG. 59c BABY CHAMBERS ?
- REG. 59c METAL WASTE BASKETS ?
- REG. 19c SALTS AND PEPPERS ?
- REG. 2.25 METAL PICNIC BASKETS ?
- REG. 69c CHAN WAX, 1-lb. size ?
- REG. 1.95 O'CEDAR MOPS ?
- REG. 2.65 18-INCH TOWEL BARS, chrome ?
- REG. 1.39 VACUUM BOTTLES, quart size ?
- REG. 1.89 ANGEL CAKE PANS ?
- REG. 1.19 LUNCH TINS, grey enamel ?
- REG. 1.79 WALL-TYPE CAN OPENERS ?
- REG. 54.30 8-INCH TABLE SAW ?
- REG. 11.50 STEEL TAPES ?
- REG. 6.95 METALLIC TAPES ?
- REG. 10c HACKSAW BLADES ?

MAJOR APPLIANCES

- REG. 39.50 FLOOR POLISHER ?
- REG. 199.50 APARTMENT-SIZE RANGE ?
- REG. 189.50 ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER ?
- REG. 79.95 PORTABLE ELECTRIC RADIO ?
- REG. 17.50 78-RPM RECORD ALBUMS ?
- REG. 11.25 78-RPM RECORD ALBUMS ?
- REG. \$10 78-RPM RECORD ALBUMS ?
- REG. \$7 78-RPM RECORD ALBUMS ?
- REG. 5.50 78-RPM RECORD ALBUMS ?
- REG. 189.50 RADIO PHONOGRAPHS ?

SPORTING GOODS AND TOYS

- REG. 11.95 SUITCASES ?
- REG. 89c GAME GUIDE PLUGS, FLATTIES ?
- REG. 14.95 FLYRODS ?
- REG. 15c ENGLISH HAND-TIED FLIES ?
- REG. 4.50 METAL FLY BOXES ?
- REG. 3.49 TOY IRONING BOARDS ?
- REG. 4.98 FULLY-DRESSED DOLLS ?
- REG. 8.75 TRUCKING TERMINAL ?
- REG. 2.98 ALL-RUBBER DOLLS ?
- REG. 21.95-34.95 PEDAL AUTOS ?

FOURTH FLOOR

FURNITURE

- REG. 39.50 CHATTER CHAIRS ?
- REG. \$250 5-PIECE CHROME SUITES ?
- REG. 49.50 ROYAL SLEEPER MATTRESSES ?
- REG. 249.50 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES ?

FLOOR COVERINGS

- REG. \$45 4x7-FT. BEDROOM RUG, 1 only ?
- REG. 9.95 27-INCH RUNNER CARPET ?
- REG. \$23 LOOPA TWIST RUG, 1 only ?
- REG. 3.95 AXMINSTER, WILTON MATS ?
- REG. 99.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 2 only ?
- REG. 12.95 AXMINSTER SCATTER RUGS ?
- REG. 19.50 DELTON RUG, 1 only ?
- REG. 1.95 RAMBOW CUSHIONS ?
- REG. 16.75 CONGOLEUM RUGS, 2 only ?
- REG. 9.95 AXMINSTER RUGS, 2x4 ft. ?

DRAPERIES

- REG. 2.25 RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS ?
- REG. 3.50-3.95 PRINTED CRETONNE, yard ?
- REG. 1.29 48-INCH DRAPERY LINING, yard ?
- REG. 1.98 CARDBOARD VENETIAN BLINDS ?
- REG. 1.79 GLAZED PRINTED CHINTZ ?
- REG. 9.95 RUFFLED CURTAINS, ivory ?
- REG. 98c RAYON MARQUETTE, yard ?
- REG. 9.50 PLASTIC SHOWER SETS ?
- REG. 1.49 40-INCH RAYON DAMASK ?
- REG. 18.95 TRILITE, with plastic shade ?
- REG. 14.95 HOMESPUN DRAPERIES, 48x70-in. ?

50,000 Would Fight Hospital Insurance

Compulsory Participation Would Violate Christian Science Teachings And Beliefs

Christian Scientists—50,000 strong—are prepared to fight to the last ditch against a hospital insurance inquiry board recommendation which would compel them to come into the province's hospital insurance scheme.

J. L. Wood, chairman of the Christian Science Church's committee on publication in B.C., told the Times from Vancouver today:

"The inquiry board has obviously overlooked the inherent right of religious freedom in making such a recommendation. It is contrary to the tenets of our church."

He said the government's action on the recommendation would be watched closely.

Wood stressed that implementation of the recommendation would mean a Christian Scientist would have to "violate the teachings of his church" to take advantage of the plan.

"He would be charged for something he couldn't accept," he said.

Meanwhile, J. H. Jackson, secretary of the Canadian Pacific Medical Association, Vancouver, said he has an open mind so far on the board's recommendation that study be given to bringing C.P.R. and B.C. Telephone employees, now exempt, into the scheme.

Jackson said the association was absolutely opposed to being

BOOTLEGGERS FINED \$300

Yen Young, 515 Cormorant, was fined \$300, or three months in jail, in city police court today on a charge of bootlegging.

Evidence was that he sold a pint of rye whiskey to a policeman for \$2.50. Police found 20 large and small bottles of hard liquor and wine in the rear of the Cormorant Street address.

Counsel Patrick J. Sinnott appeared and pleaded guilty for accused and paid the fine.

'FIT THE CRIME'

Save Money Order From Magistrate

(Special to the Times)

NANAIMO, Feb. 22.—Like the Mikado in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts believes in "making the punishment fit the crime."

A 19-year-old, Donald Clarence Thompson, reported to have squandered \$4,000 of his logging wages on girls, liquor and U-drive cars, now has to start a bank account.

Thompson, who pleaded guilty in police court Thursday to stealing gasoline, was put on probation, but one of the terms was a compulsory savings plan. Two others, Leonard L. Rind and Kenneth J. Bortell, also pleaded guilty to stealing gas and were ordered to open bank accounts.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts hit the headlines last week when he "blew up" in court and ordered a "teen-ager to have his long and flowing locks cut before he came to trial."

Ever since his appointment some years ago he has started the court with fair but unusual and fitting sentences that have been of benefit both to accused and to victims of crimes.

Frank Guiney, 20, of 1003 Carberry Gardens, was formally committed for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a charge of forgery.

Delta Member, Wife Improve After Crash

Injured In Highway Crash. At View Royal

Alexander C. Hope, M.L.A., and his wife, from Delta, injured in a Thursday night Island Highway two-car crash, were reported in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sidney J. Smith, M.L.A., and his wife, from Kamloops, in the same car with the Hopes, sustained more minor hurts and were not hospitalized. Smith, chairman of the B.C. Health Insurance Scheme inquiry board, suffered cracked ribs.

R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol said M.L.A.s and their wives were in a car that was in collision with an old-model car driven by George Charles Smith, Victoria, address not immediately available, in the View Royal area.

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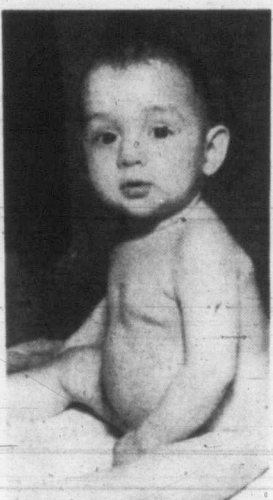
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"This is fun..." Jan, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bentley, 605 Cornwall, has his turn on scales.



"And who might you be, pray..." Daniel, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pepper, Apt. 28, 800 Topaz, calmly waits for the doctor.



"Three pounds, I betcha..." Michael, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber, 118 Joseph, wants no mistake on scales.

No Squawks From Clinic Customers

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria's Well Baby Clinic opened for business at its new quarters Thursday afternoon and catered to 73 gurgling customers.

They took everything in stride from the pram canopy to the individual table and baby clothes bins in the city new Health and Welfare Centre on Cook Street, beside Spencerhouse.

"This is the most modern, up-to-date health and welfare centre in Canada," said Keith MacDonald, public educator. "The floor area where mothers undress their babies is equal to the whole clinic floor area in the old Sunshine Inn building on Pandora."

While they couldn't quite put it in that fashion, the babies seemed to approve also.

There were few squawks, either they waited out in the big, airy, main-clinic room; in the undressing room with its scale and individual bins for their clothes; in the immunization room or office of Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, assistant medical health officer.

The main clinic room has a sliding door to provide a lecture theatre, which will seat about 100. It will be used for the popular parentcraft classes, parent study groups, movies and professional meetings.

"At the old clinic they could handle about 20 an hour—this one is almost double," said MacDonald.

On basis of their first day in the new building, nurses expect the clinic will be able to handle an additional 600 babies a year.

"Our object is to keep the baby well, and promote the best possible state of health," said MacDonald. "We have no sick babies at the clinic at all."

"We want to educate parents in better methods of child care and provide protection from communicable diseases through immunization. We want a continuous health supervision."

If a child is ill he is automatically referred to the family doctor.

The clinic held every Thursday enables mothers to bring children ranging in ages from six weeks to 18 months, have them weighed and looked at by Dr. Mahaffy if necessary. At the same time the public health nurses answer any questions the mothers might want to ask regarding their child's health or feeding problems.

Throughout the city and Esquimalt, 11 clinics are held a month.

The thief who raided the clothes line of Mrs. E. Callon, 1732 Foul Bay, Thursday night ignored all articles but the underwear.

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AVOIDS FIGHT

City Member Withdrawing 'Oleo Bill'

At least one fight of many anticipated during the present session of the Legislature has been averted.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Govt., Victoria), has withdrawn his bill seeking an amendment to the Oleomargarine Act which would allow manufacturers to color margarine.

This leaves Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Ind., Vancouver-Point Grey), free to present her similar bill. She has been fighting the color ban for years, and was annoyed this year when she found the Victoria member had submitted his bill first.

Capt. Proudfoot got permission to withdraw the bill from Premier Byron Johnson.

"I'd never fight a woman. Oh no, I know better," joked Capt. Proudfoot.

He said he will second Mrs. Rolston's bill and give her his full support.

"I wasn't trying to steal Mrs. Rolston's thunder, but I just got flaming mad recently when I saw a housewife struggling with that coloring business. Mrs. Rolston has the right to proceed with her bill, and I'll be in there helping her fight the color ban," the Victoria member said.

The main clinic room has a sliding door to provide a lecture theatre, which will seat about 100. It will be used for the popular parentcraft classes, parent study groups, movies and professional meetings.

"At the old clinic they could handle about 20 an hour—this one is almost double," said MacDonald.

On basis of their first day in the new building, nurses expect the clinic will be able to handle an additional 600 babies a year.

"Our object is to keep the baby well, and promote the best possible state of health," said MacDonald. "We have no sick babies at the clinic at all."

"We want to educate parents in better methods of child care and provide protection from communicable diseases through immunization. We want a continuous health supervision."

If a child is ill he is automatically referred to the family doctor.

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School Burden May Be Easier

Cabinet Promises Swift Consideration Of U.B.C.M. Plea For 80-20 Share Basis

The provincial cabinet today promised "immediate consideration" of a Union of B.C. Municipalities' request that the provincial government pay 80 per cent of all education costs.

North Vancouver Mayor Frank Goldsworthy, U.B.C.M. president, said the cabinet is "most sympathetic to our problem."

The cabinet, he said, has asked him to discuss the proposal with J. V. Fisher, deputy finance minister, this afternoon.

It is estimated that this proposal would cost the government an additional \$2,000,000 annually.

The plan was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday. It was designed by Winnipeg tax expert, W. E. Hobbs, engaged especially to make the study.

Under the plan, the municipalities would give up 80 per cent of the one-third share of sales tax revenue and use the remaining 20 per cent for general purposes.

The proposed system would result in education financing being put on the same basis as social assistance towards which the province pays 80 per cent.

The U.B.C.M. feels education is of a more national character, like social assistance, and should not be financed largely from property taxation, as it is at present.

The U.B.C.M. also asks, if its proposal is adopted, that the government provide for deficiency grants where necessary for villages and other municipalities which, by reason of their restricted finances, are unable to provide a reasonable standard of local services.

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WIDOW SUES AS SEQUEL OF MT. BENSON DISASTER

Queen Charlotte Airlines faces a damage suit today arising out of one of the worst aviation disasters in Canada.

Mrs. Gordon Graham, of Victoria, filed in Vancouver Supreme Court a civil suit for unstated damages for the loss of her husband, killed when a Queen Charlotte Airlines Canso aircraft crashed on Mount Benson, near Nanaimo, last Oct. 17.

Mrs. Graham is also suing the estate of Pilot Doug MacQueen, who was killed, along with 22 passengers, in the disaster.

In her suit, Mrs. Graham claims negligence on the part of the pilot and company.

The suit was filed by counsel Alan E. Bigelow, acting for Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Graham's husband, an electrical worker, was returning home from Kemano, 400 miles north of Vancouver, when the crash occurred.

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YOUNG VETERAN WELCOMED HOME

Hard-Hit, He Refused Amputation

By ROY THORSEN

A few people gave the limping soldier a passing glance, but the crowd waiting for friends to disembark from the Vancouver steamer at the C.P.R. docks Thursday afternoon was unaware that he was the first son of a Victoria family wounded in Korea to arrive home.

He is 19-year-old Harold A. Holben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben, of 737 Vancouver.

A member of the 2nd Battalion of the P.P.C.L.I., Pte. Holben was dropped by an enemy machine gun burst one year ago next Tuesday and has been in the hands of army surgeons ever since.

The home-coming was a double delight for the parents. It was the first time they had seen their blond-haired son in six years—and he brought home his attractive, blonde bride of two months. She was former Margaret June Neill of Ottawa.

Like most front-line soldiers, Harold doesn't talk very much about the grime of it all.

He did say, "Yeh, it's a pretty rough go. I had two months of it and that's plenty. Italian veterans with us from the last war say Korea is a lot tougher terrain than that of the boot and football countries"—Italy and Sicily.

On that freezing cold February day a year ago, Pte. Holben was on a recon with a squad of seven men when they bumped into a well-concealed machine gun nest.

"They killed one of my buddies and others got holed like me... but I'll wager the Patricias soon cleaned out that nest," said the quiet-spoken soldier.

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The thief who raided the clothes line

SHOPPING GUIDE

Plastic Cuff Protectors Your Answer To A Problem

By PENNY SAVER

I'm sick and tired of dirty cuffs! I don't know how you feel about it. Maybe you don't work in a place that turns sparkling white into dull grey. As for myself and my associates we aren't in our offices two seconds before the cuffs on light-colored garments are slightly "tinged."

Newspaper print really plays havoc with would-be clean cuffs. Any office, for that matter, is hard on them. You are continually scrambling around filing cabinets, reaching for telephones and rescuing scattered papers. With all this action you are bound to rub your arm against a dusty surface or catch it on a pencil. (Lead leaves a dandy mark.)

As I said before, I'm tired of grubby cuffs. When I made my mind up to this I went in search of those plastic cuffs that I'd heard protected them.

A friend of mine had mentioned these plastic cuffs, but I just took it for granted that there was one kind to be had and that was that. I was wrong.

When I walked into the store and asked for a pair of plastic cuff protectors the clerk asked which kind I would like.

I discovered that you can get one kind that slips over the hand and elastic grips the wrist. Another style folded over and caught with snaps.

I paid the man 95 pennies and returned to the office happy as a clam.

Good Thing In Small Bottle

This particular type of perfume in a one-quarter-dram bottle, really packs a wallop.

Depending on the scent you choose, and there are dozens, you will pay 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1.

The perfume is the straight oil extract from the flower with no alcohol or benzadine added.

With this type it is suggested you put a small drop on your palm and then rub your hands together. If used properly it should last anywhere from a year to a year-and-a-half.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Small Brush Is For Lips Fingers Best For Rouge

Q—"Will you please print in your column which art brushes make good lipstick brushes? I would like to know the numbers."

A—"I do not know the numbers but the trouble with most of the lipstick brushes one buys is that they are too bushy and broad. They should be compact and narrow. Look at art brushes and select one which has a small point that will draw a narrow line with lip rouge. You asked also about art brushes for applying rouge. This would not be good. Your finger is the best rouge blender."

Q—"I wrote you once before about freckles. You said they are not anything to be ashamed of. I have them and would be much better looking without them. I have tried lemon juice but it irritates my skin. I have heard of creams which bleach freckles. I am 16. Do you think that kind of cream will harm my skin?"

A—"You might use the lemon juice diluted with water—half and half—or even one third lemon juice and two-thirds water. However, I would not use anything which is irritating. You need not fear the creams you mention so long as they are manufactured by one of the well-known and reliable concerns."

Q—"I am 5 feet, 4½ inches tall and weigh 127 pounds. My measurements are: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 27 inches; and hips, 36 inches. Please tell me where I should lose."

A—"Your weight is all right. Lose an inch or a bit more from your waist by using waist reducing exercises."

Q—"Please tell me all of the good and bad points about electrolysis. I especially want to know if it ages the skin."

A—"So far as I know there are no bad points about electrolysis if you are certain that you have a highly trained operator. The expense would be the only bad factor and I think most operators are willing to work something out on a budget plan as doctors do."

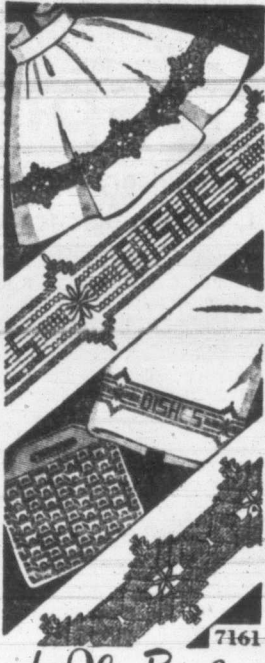
Q—"I am 13 years old and weigh 111 pounds. I am 5 feet, 4½ inches tall. My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; and hips 35 inches. Please tell me what is wrong and how I can improve."

A—"You are well proportioned but add a few pounds. You are underweight."

For a tart accompaniment to meats, add a little vinegar or prepared horseradish to chilled applesauce. You'll love the combination.

Q—"I am 5 feet, 4½ inches tall

Easy Weaving



by Alice Brooks

Five designs to use on huck dish towels. Plus two others to use on aprons, towels, knitting bags—anything you make of huck. Easy, effective, smart!

It's fascinating to weave these designs on huck. Pattern 7161; charts; directions; seven designs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont.

Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks-Needlecraft-Book: Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Send \$27 was realized for the Solarium through a children's costume party sponsored by Brentwood Women's Institute.

Mrs. E. C. Woodward was convener, and more than 90 children attended, the honor guest being Sharon Marsh from Duncan, a former patient at the Solarium and great-niece of the late Mrs. A. R. Anderson, one time member of the institute.

Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marsh, also came from Duncan, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Stevens.

Program included moving pictures of work at the Solarium and comic reels shown by Mr. Marsh; piano duets, Edna and Joanna Galt; violin solos, Claudia Butler; magical tricks, Frank Merryfield. Accompanist was Mrs. K. Peterson.

Judges of costumes were Mrs. A. J. Ingram, Royal Oak Institute president; Mrs. A. Fairbairn, and Mr. Merryfield. V. C. Dawson, president, Brentwood Community Club, was master of ceremonies and assisted little Sharon in presenting prizes.

Winners were: Under six, Patricia Knott, Irwin Schoen, Jill Douglas and David Bolster; six

to eight, Alice Joyce, Allan Shiner and Roddy McDonald; nine to 12, Diana Ferguson, Douglas Jubb, Gordon and Dennis Clemett.

Special awards went to Gordon and Dennis Clemett, Daryl Thomas and Arlene Conconi.

A display of square dancing was presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Clemett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cave. Accompanist was Miss Ruby Donald.

You can't judge a book by its cover any more than you can judge an egg by the color of its shell. Whether brown or white-shelled, the flavor of the contents depends upon the feed the hen has received and the quality or freshness of the egg. The government grade mark is the assurance of quality but the color of the shell is only an indication that the egg was laid by a certain breed of hen.

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Soft Lines, New Colors, Full Skirts All Shown In Spring Fashion Show

Femininity was the keynote in the showing of new spring styles presented at a fashion show in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay Thursday afternoon.

The show, arranged by the Hudson's Bay, was sponsored by Women's Canadian Club. This afternoon Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. were sponsors and Saturday afternoon City Council, Beta Sigma Phi.

Suits, coats, dresses, fur jackets over attractive frocks and both short and long evening dresses were presented in a procession of glowing color and perfection of design.

Mrs. Ada Sharman, advertising manager, Hudson's Bay Company store in this city, acted as commentator. Mannequins appeared in an archway backed with a huge spray of deep red roses and flanked with gay spring motifs, to walk along a runway arranged down the centre of the room.

Nipped-in waists were featured as a new style note. The accent was also on color, spring fresh yellows, soft blues, crisp whites and the ever-popular navy.

The cardigan neckline was another new note, easy to wear and also easily dressed-up with flowers or costume jewelry.

Fitted coats were shown to go over the new full-skirted frocks; bracelet sleeves that push up into attractive puffs of material added interest to street ensembles.

Taffeta, stiffened net and even silk horsehair had been used to create the delightful cocktail gowns, ankle length evening frocks and the gracious floor-length gowns shown as a climax to the fashion parade.

The showing included styles not only for the young and slim

but for the more mature figure. All with matching hats and accessories.

Models were Gabriel Battley, Jean Malcolm, Gladys Corby, Jean Atkins, Dorothy Ross, Bridget Burton, Lois Tripp and Lorraine Murray.

Commentator, Mrs. Ada Sharman, makes last-minute adjustment to smart suit modeled by Lois Tripp. Dressmaker suit Mrs. Sharman is wearing shows the new nipped-in waistline.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Late-Winter Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Uplands Road, left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz. They plan to visit in California and other points in the United States before returning to the city in five or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Stewart have returned to their home on Dunford Road, Langford, after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. Macfarlane flew recently from her home in Orillia, Ont., to visit her nieces, Mrs. Harold Butteris and Miss Florence Petticrew, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Miss Catherine (Babs) Court, March bride-elect, was honored at a shower recently in the Hillside Avenue home of Mrs. W. Ball. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. W. Court, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. G. O'Neill, received red carnations. Guests numbered 23.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Alanna Joyce Pauls and Mr. Howard Charles Slang were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mr. George Leitch, Mr. Johnny French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell and Corinne, all of Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. L. McPherson, Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slang, Seattle.

A Recent Wedding Ceremony In St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Standards of Spring flowers decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the recent ceremony which united Alanna Joyce Pauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pauls, Honey-moon Bay, and Howard Charles Slang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Slang, Pandora Ave. Rev. R. Lytle, Sooke, officiated. C. C. Warren played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. During the signing of the register he played "All Through the Years."

A gown of white lace and nylon net over tulle was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with lace bodice extending below the waistline and from this swirled the bouffant net skirt. A lace bolero with Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves, buttoned to the neck with tiny lace-covered buttons. Her matching finger-tip veil of net was held in a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of

white and pink carnations with mauve lilies.

Mrs. Robert Pringle, matron of honor, was crowned in holly red velvet styled with round neckline and a draped neckline. A bandeau of red velvet in her hair was touched with lily of the valley. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and red carnations.

Buddy Nelson was best man and ushers were Frank Carson and Lorne McConchy.

At the reception in the Terra Cotta Room, Dominion Hotel, a three-tier cake was cut by the bride and groom. Arnold Taylor proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Arizona and California, Mrs. Slang wore a silver-blue knitted suit topped with a winter white shawl complemented with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

To Talk On Flowers

Under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., a lecture and demonstration on floral arrangements will be held in the Mural Room of the Y.M.C.A. on February 29, at 2.45. The speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Bartlett of Washington, D.C.

Anniversary—Capital City No. 35, Pythian Sister, celebrated their 13th anniversary at a meeting held recently and six candidates were initiated. Plans were discussed for the coming visit of the Grand Chief on March 18. Mrs. J. Hess cut the birthday cake.

CLUB CALENDAR

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral, Women's Auxiliary, Monday in Memorial Hall at 2.30.

Court whist, Canadian Legion Hall, Langford, Saturday at 8. . . Baby clinic and child conference, St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford, Monday, 2 to 4. . . Newfoundland Club, Tuesday at 8, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. . . District King's Daughters, Tuesday, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, 902 Government Street, at 2.30.

Members Present Testimonials, 'What My Institute Means To Me'

Fifty-five years ago, in the little town of Stoney Creek, Ont., Adelaide Hunter Hoodless organized the first Women's Institute in Canada.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, like many sister groups all across the Dominion, celebrated "Founders' Day" this week with a program that took the form of a members' testimonial on the theme, "What my Institute means to me."

Mrs. T. W. McGregor presided and each member cited her birthplace as well as name in roll call. England, Ireland, Australia and United States were represented, in addition to provinces across Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

In her three-minute talk, each member touched on the institute motto, "For Home and Country," appreciatively asserting her personal gains made in friendship, tolerance, desire to co-operate in handicrafts, classes, community work and other group activities. Humorous incidents demonstrating need of self-discipline and broadening of interest both in and out of the home were given. Institute discussions had helped some to overcome shyness and others had gained valuable knowledge through classes in home nursing, gardening, agriculture and mothercraft. Several recalled institute-sponsored children's parties of the past, wool-bees, box socials and dances when the organization was a focal centre of the community's social life.

All valued the friendships, and the opportunity to become acquainted with women of other countries and races, and with other viewpoints. One member took pride in the Women's Institute as an adult education club rather than a merely money-raising or afternoon tea group.

Outstanding examples in British Columbia of the institute's ability to break down race, color and religious prejudices were recalled.

Finally, the institutes linked members not only with institute women throughout Canada, but, through affiliation, with 6,000,000 members of Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Mrs. McGregor convened tea and the program concluded with the singing of the institute song.

WOMEN TAKE ANOTHER FIRST

OTTAWA Feb. 22 (CP)—For the first time in almost 50 years, a woman has been invited to address the all-male Ottawa branch of the Canadian Club.

Barbara Ward, British author, foreign correspondent, radio and theatrical personality, will address the club Monday. But the 48-year-old club is not lifting its ban on women guests. The luncheon preceding the speech will be strictly stag.

Miss Ward is former assistant editor and foreign editor of the Economist of London.

Spring Tea A Success

Red hearts, red candles and red tulips decorated the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church for the recent tea sponsored by the Women's Union.

Mrs. J. Bell, R. Coles and R. Mcintosh provided entertainment during the afternoon. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames J. Mackay and A. Clayden were in charge of arrangements, and Mesdames G. R. Easter and A. Grodie received guests.

Mrs. S. Ralph played piano selections during the afternoon. To date, \$3,644 has been raised for the Shower of Dimes, it was announced by Mrs. L. F. Dunn, convenor, at a recent meeting of the Solarium Junior League. Mrs. Evelyn Miller stated that \$171.25 had been received at various checkings. Miss Mary McCormack read a report on a white elephant sale held last month, and Mrs. Mary Ravensley gave the results of the Snow Ball cabaret.

Plans were discussed regarding "Dime Time" which will be held at the Armory, March 1, from 7 to 12.

\$3,644 Raised For Solarium Dime Shower

Children's Home Companion Service held a tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company recently. Mrs. H. Wisdom was general convenor and also sang selections, accompanied by Mrs. E. Clark, Mesdames L. Brebner and M. Southy were servers; Mrs. M. Trout, fortune teller; Mrs. B. Loughman, white elephant stall; Mrs. A. Dale, tickets, and Miss D. Noble, mascot, drew for winners of prizes.

Mid-February Tea

Children's Home Companion Service held a tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company recently. Mrs. H. Wisdom was general convenor and also sang selections, accompanied by Mrs. E. Clark, Mesdames L. Brebner and M. Southy were servers; Mrs. M. Trout, fortune teller; Mrs. B. Loughman, white elephant stall; Mrs. A. Dale, tickets, and Miss D. Noble, mascot, drew for winners of prizes.

Women

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952 15



Lady Baden Powell, chief guide of the Girl Guides' Association, was remembered today when Victoria guides gathered for Thinking Day ceremonies. The chief guide is expected to arrive in British Columbia in April in the course of a Canada-wide tour.

Celebrate Chief Guide's Birthday At Memorial Hall

Guides of the Greater Victoria area will gather this evening in Christ Church Memorial Hall to mark Thinking Day, an event that takes place annually in guide circles throughout the world to honor the birthday of Lady Baden Powell, Chief Guide of the World.

Guides are celebrating the day in their own districts. Divisional commissioner Mrs. Keith MacDougall will preside at the Memorial Hall gathering and will introduce Mrs. A. B. Morkill and the national campers. The ever-popular hornpipe, a pageant, colors ceremonial and campfire will all be included on the program. Visitors may attend. In connection with Thinking

Day a display of dolls, dressed in guide uniforms of many countries, has been on display in the window of a downtown department store.

Final plans for the day's program were made at regular meeting of Greater Victoria Division of Girl Guides at the home of Mrs. MacDougall on Lansdowne Road.

The divisional commissioner presided, and present were Mrs. H. R. Brooks, Mrs. A. Westinghouse, Mrs. S. C. Rogers, Mrs. H. Plett, Miss D. Stocken, Mrs. D. K. Brantner, Mrs. A. Sanderson and Miss P. L'Amie. Mrs. Hugh Chisholm was welcomed as a new member.

Women's World Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed throughout the world on Friday, Feb. 29. From dawn on the Fiji Islands to dusk on the arctic island of St. Lawrence, women of 104 countries of the world will unite in a service of praise, penitence and dedication. Canada is women of various church affiliations first united in a Dominion-wide observance of the Day of Prayer in 1920 to pray for missions. In 1922 Canadian women joined with women of United States and by the year 1927 the World Day of Prayer was universally established.

Theme for the service this year is "Christ Our Hope" and arrangements have been completed by the local inter-denominational committee for the women's service to be held at 2.30 next Friday in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street. Special speaker will be Hazel Page of the China Inland Mission.

Miss Page has been, until recently, in active service with the China Inland Mission in China for four and a half years, and previous to that was for three years a missionary in Mexico with the Whitecliffe Bible Translators working among 45 tribes of people.

Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of British Columbia will preside, and will be assisted in the service by representatives from other church affiliations. Mrs. C. C. Wyatt will be soloist.

All women may participate in this special service of prayer.

Choir To Sing

An evening of Slavonic music will be presented in Belmont United Church by the Dr. Roger Manning choir, on February 29, at 8.30.

NEW...NEW

SPRING DRESSES

...designed for women who like distinctive good fashion in their new Spring wardrobe. See yourself in one today...

784 Fort



New Arrivals in COSTUME JEWELLERY

Heraldic Jewellery
Featuring the smart "Copper-tone" Pins, Necklaces, Earrings.

\$1.00 to \$17.50

Wedding Band Earrings
Gold or Silver Finish
\$1.00

PEARLS
One, two and three strand, also Chokers
\$1.00

Sterling Silver Bracelets\$2.75 to \$8.50
Pierced Earrings\$1.00 to \$57.50
Earrings\$1.00 to \$17.50
Carved Coral by Coro, from\$1.00

F.W. Francis LTD. 1210 Douglas St. G 7611

Annual Linen Shower At Jubilee Hospital

Deep rich yellow of the season's first daffodils blended with the furnishings in the Nurses' Home of Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday when the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital held their annual linen shower.

The spring blooms centred the head table and brightened individual tea tables placed around the room. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray and Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

Guests brought donations of face cloths, towels, pillow slips, sheeting and also cash to the linen stall convened by Miss C. L. McNaughton, assisted by Mes-

dames R. Hallas, J. Greenhill and H. J. Pinhorn.

Mrs. P. R. Brown was general convenor of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Phil Taylor.

Mrs. Stanley Okell, president, received guests and Mrs. H. B. Nash was tea convener. Servers were Mesdames H. G. Southin, E. Whitaker, J. H. Newton, G. S. Ford, W. G. Thorpe, I. Patterson, C. R. Scharff, G. H. Piercy and Miss M. I. Curry.

Mrs. Victor Price was in charge of floral arrangements; Mrs. A. Boughton, cash donations, and Mrs. Piercy, music.

During the afternoon, Peggy Walton, Packard sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. John Gough.

Cecil Wyatt, Guest Speaker At University Women's Club

Members of University Women's Club learned that the "city manager" idea was originated by Woodrow Wilson in 1908, in listening to an address given by Cecil Wyatt, Victoria's city manager, at a recent meeting.

At that early date this office was used to eliminate election discrepancies and abuses, Mr. Wyatt said.

"In 1913, in Quebec province, city manager was used, for a different reason. To administer funds for municipalities in a business-like manner," the speaker said.

Mr. Wyatt interested the group when he enlarged on some of the services offered by the municipality to the citizens.

In the field of education, he pointed out, the cost to the taxpayers is \$173 per child per year. But through the taxation set-up that cost does not all fall upon those who have children.

Miss Ellen Hart introduced the speaker and Mrs. Hugh Botterell moved a vote of thanks.

Mrs. J. F. K. English presided and Mrs. Turner reported on a scholarship tea to be held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel in March.

NEW 'DAMP WASH' Laundry Service
Only 6c Per Pound
3-Day Service to Your Door
Call E 7155
Pantorium

What doctors now know about sinus trouble

Sinusitis is a tricky illness; it may go away without any treatment—or flare 'overnight into agony and death-dealing infection.

Paul de Kraf reports on the fight against sinus trouble in March Reader's Digest.

He explains what sinusitis is; how the new miracle drugs like penicillin can help cure it; but why 'any attempt to treat it without a doctor is dangerous.

Reading this article may help you to better health. Don't miss it. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

A Liberal Allowance for your Old Watch during the **BULOVA TRADE-IN Sale!**

ROSE'S LTD.
EASY TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST

Make Life Easy With

LAZY BONES

FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES



swell shoes for tired dogs

Brown Polished Calf Loafer 11.95

Red Polished Calf With Buckle 11.95

Moccasin Toe Oxford, Black or Brown Chrome Calf 11.95

Saddle Oxfords White With Brown Saddle 11.95

Plain Toe Crepe Sole Oxford Green Calf, Red Calf, Brown Calf 12.95

Golfabout Removable, Replaceable Spikes 14.95

Through the eyes of SPRING

COATS and SUITS for a new season

Stylings that are correct in every detail of design. Impeccably right in tailoring. These smart new coats and suits include the latest lovely imported fabrics, each with that distinctive touch of quality that means real value.

GLEN THISTLE RODEX and other famous names

Gordon Ellis LTD.
The British Woollen Shop
642-644 FORT STREET

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BOOTS

AROUND HOME

OSARK IKE

GOLLYB BUNCEWEED'S STORY

AW-W, DEAR OLD FRIEND, SAY IT AIN'T SO!

THE CHAMBERLAIN'S HANDS ARE ABLE TO STAGE BURPRISE ATTACKS IN WESTERN TEXAS, ARIZONA OR NEW MEXICO BY STRIKING NORTH FROM A KEY POINT BELOW THE GRAND

THESE MEN FROM SPACE HAVE BEEN FRIGHTENED AWAY, ERGOS.

YOU GAVE POCAHONTAS FROM WOLF SO POWHATAN GAVE ENGLISHMEN FROM STAVIE GIVE-UM MUCH CORN!

HE'S GOING TO DESCRIBE THE KILLER, WHILE JUNIOR MAKES A SKETCH.

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BOARDING HOUSE

MARK TRAIL

BUZ SAWYER

OUT OUR WAY

THE GHOSTS

ORPHAN ANNIE

THE GHOSTS

ORPHAN ANNIE

ORPHAN ANNIE

THE GHOSTS

ORPHAN ANNIE

ORPHAN ANNIE

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Timmy the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Timmy were quite at home in their new house. It was a bird house just at the edge of the Green Forest.

Living in that bird house just outside the Green Forest really was Mrs. Timmy's doing. Timmy hadn't at all approved of moving into that new house; he hadn't approved of going outside of the Green Forest. Hitherto they had always had their home in a hollow of a tree, usually the old unused home of Drummer the Woodpecker.

So Timmy had grumbled and protested and Mrs. Timmy had gone serenely about her business, paying no attention to him. Still protesting, he had joined her in getting and shredding sweet-smelling bark from the cedar tree where with to make a nest in the new home. By the time that nest was finished he had quite forgotten that he hadn't wanted to move in here. He had declared that it was the best home they had ever had.

"Of course," declared Mrs. Timmy, "I told you it would be."

Timmy was wide awake now. He pushed Mrs. Timmy to one side and peeped out. Then he too drew back hurriedly. "Killy the Sparrow Hawk!" he exclaimed under his breath. "I wonder what he is over here for."

"If you really want to know, just go outside," said Mrs. Timmy, tartly.

Timmy was peeping out again. "He is coming this way," said he in a soft squeak. "He is coming right straight toward this house. Do you suppose he knows we are living here?"

They kept perfectly still, but their small ears were wide open as they listened for some sound from the little hawk. There was no sound. He was sitting on top of that house keeping as still as were they. He was looking down in the grass watching for his supper.

Insurance Man Fred McGregor Semi-Retiring

Fred M. McGregor, member of the Mutual Life of Canada's Victoria staff for 43 years, will retire March 1 from the post of manager which he has held since 1916.

One of the most active men in the city all his life, he found time while selling up to \$1,000,000 worth of insurance a year to take part in many community affairs. The Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club and Victory Loan committee during the war, are a few of the organizations he has assisted.

A native of Northern Ireland, he has been in Victoria since 1888.

He will continue with the company as a "manager emeritus," with headquarters in Victoria. New manager will be R. M. Moore.

USEFUL PUNISHMENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP).—Schoolmasters here have discarded the ancient practice of punishing scholars by making them write out so many lines of an exercise. "Writing lines is a profitless occupation and very bad for the hand-writing," said one headmaster. Instead, the boys are being given various tasks considered useful to them.

Cockney Color Urged On City

Mrs. Avis Walton, who operates a greeting service called "Your New Neighbor," doesn't think Victoria offers enough color for visitors.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in the Empress Hotel she said:

"We should find a real old Cockney lady and dress her up in a straw hat—a real old 'Eliza'."

"We should have her meet every boat with some violets in her hand, and have her sing the old song: 'Who'll Buy My Violets?'"

"This would be a great summer-time attraction; something the tourists would remember as distinctly Victorian. In the winter, we could have an old Cockney man selling roasted chestnuts from a brazier."

"These are things I remember from my childhood in London. They make a lasting impression."

Mrs. Walton said she got the idea from a visit to Palm Springs, Fla., where the Chamber of Commerce subsidized a heart-broken cowboy who wandered around with a guitar, singing love-songs.

Retiring bureau president Len Woodhouse thanked Mrs. Walton for her idea. "I am sure there are lots of good tourist suggestions in this city," he observed.

Kent's Record Sale Continues

CLASSICAL, WESTERN AND POPS... TAKE YOUR PICK **35¢** 69¢ and 89¢

Many of these are collectors' items, including Albums and English Sets, 78 and 45-rpm. All 80 while they last... **EMPTY ALBUMS, 15¢**

Kent's 742 FORT

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALES

Children's Shoes, Gloves
Glassware, Cutlery, Watch
Bracelets and Candy

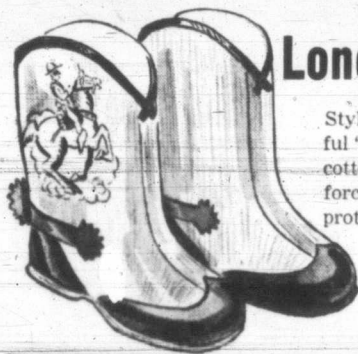


Children's "Naturfit" Shoes

Specially purchased for this big Spotlight Event!... Every pair features Goodyear welted Neolite soles, a process that offers the utmost in comfort and wear. Choose neatly lasted brown or black leather oxfords or black patent leather strap shoes. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3. Widths C and E.

Spotlight Sale, pair

3.99



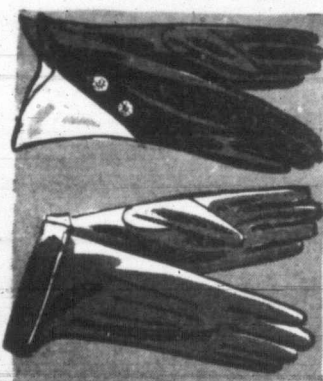
Lone Ranger Rubber Boots

Styled just like a real cowboy's boots... with colourful "Lone Ranger" design on good grade rubber. Fully cotton-lined for extra warmth and finished with reinforced soles for longer wear and more protection. Pull-on style to be worn over shoes... sizes 8 to 3.

Spotlight Sale, pair

1.99

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor



Fabric Gloves

Ordinarily 2.25 to 2.50

Choose from classic and novelty slip-on styles... all of well-finished cotton fabrics. Shortie and longer lengths in the group... in basic colours for spring, chamois, white, chocolate, cinnamon, black, grey and red. Early-bird shoppers get best style and colour choice. Sizes 6 to 7½ collectively.

Spotlight Sale, pair

1.79

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Novelty Rayon Gloves

Priced for quick clearance!... Novelty slip-on styles in smooth, easy-washing rayon fabrics. Choose from popular spring colours including pink, navy, white, green, beige and black. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the group.

Spotlight Sale, pair

89¢

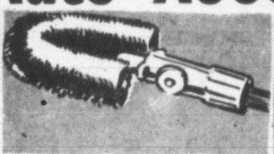
Reliable Auto Accessories



Auto Washer

Light, aluminum handle with large cotton mop head... comes complete with brass fittings that attach easily to garden hose. Complete

2.75



"Ryco" Auto Washer

Detachable tubular handle may be filled with water and detergent. Has push-button which produces sudsy solution. Connects to standard garden hose. Each

5.95



Fleece Washing Mitt

For washing or polishing your car... a quick, easy method to keep your car always spic and span looking. Has knit elastic wrist. Each

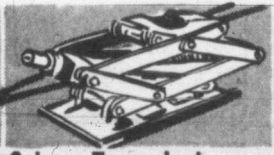
1.59



C.I.L. Car Wash

An efficient soapless cleaner for washing automobiles... can also be used on bodies, windows, metal trim chrome and wheels.

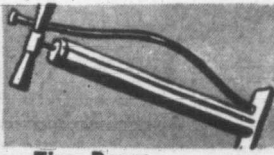
40¢



Scissor-Type Jack

Steel top with heavy iron base. Thrust ball-bearing action. Raises from 4½ inches to approx. 14 inches. Folding handle opens to 51 inches. Capacity about 2500 lbs. Each

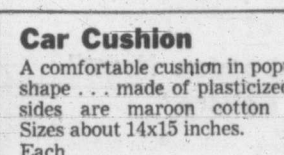
6.95



Tire Pump

Twenty-inch barrel with 1½-inch diameter. Blue enameled finish... comes fitted with 24-inch hose. Each

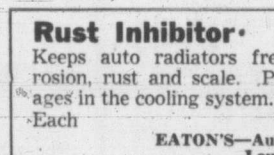
2.95



Car Cushion

A comfortable cushion in popular wedge shape... made of plasticized fibre... sides are maroon cotton gabardine. Sizes about 14x15 inches. Each

1.25



Rust Inhibitor

Keeps auto radiators free from corrosion, rust and scale. Prevents leakages in the cooling system.

75¢

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor



Garden Fan Trellis

For roses, climbing plants... of natural coloured wood, approx. 42-inch top span. Comes in two heights: 6-ft. high.

98¢

Special, each

1.29



Keep-Off-the-Grass Sign

Approx. 12x24 inches... painted green with white lettering. Has sturdy wood spike to hold securely in place.

1.19

Special, each

1.19



Certificate Holder

Steering-post type!... An all-metal holder with satin finish. Springs tightly to most steering columns... no hooks... no strap!

29¢

Special, each

29¢

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Sterling Silver Deposit Ware

On Fine Blue-Tinted Glass

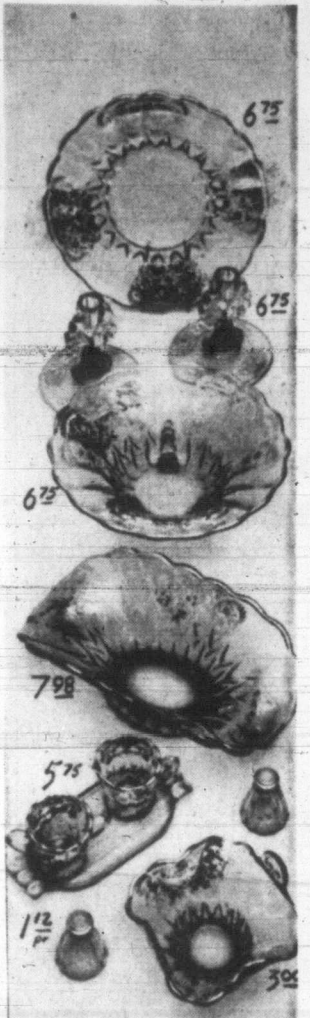
A lovely collection of pieces all at surprisingly low prices!... Fine glassware with an unusually beautiful blue tint highlighted by sterling silver deposit in intricate designs. Included are:

- Salt and pepper shakers with sterling silver tops.
- Assorted bonbon dishes in various designs.
- Divided relish dishes.
- Cream and sugar with tray.
- 11-inch cake plates.
- 10 and 12-inch large fruit bowls in various designs.
- Candlesticks, 5½ inches high.
- Celery trays.

Spotlight Sale, pair or each

1.12 to 7.98

EATON'S—Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Delicious Candy at Special Savings

Snowballs

Tangy vanilla cream coated with delicious dark chocolate and covered with fresh crisp coconut... a favorite candy with everyone!

Spotlight Sale, lb. **69¢**

English Toffee

Delicious creamy toffee... each piece individually wrapped. Grand for parties!

Spotlight Sale, lb. **39¢**

Orchard Fruits

A tempting variety of fruit-flavoured soft centres with crunchy hard coatings... from England.

Spotlight Sale, lb. **45¢**

Peppermint Patties

Cool-sweet peppermint cream patties coated with rich dark chocolate... made in our own Candy Factory!

Spotlight Sale, lb. **69¢**

Licorice Allsorts

Just arrived from England... and specially purchased for this event! Buy several pounds for the whole family to enjoy!

Spotlight Sale, lb. **33¢**, 3 lbs. **95¢**

Satin Chicken Bones

Nut butter honey combed centres in crunchy satin finish... made in our own Candy Factory!

Spotlight Sale, lb. **43¢**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor



Climbing and Bush ROSES

No. 1 grade rose bushes and climbers priced at a worthwhile saving! Each rose has the roots packed in moss and is tagged with an identifying picture. Choose from the following:

Dwarf Hybrid Tea Roses

Condesa de Santiago
Etoile de Hollande
Madam Henry Guillot
McCredy's Sunset
Mrs. F. R. Barraclough
Narzisse
Peace

Oriental red, yellow reverse
Scarlet crimson
Orange-coral-red
Chrome yellow shading to scarlet
Glowing pink
Beautiful shaped maize yellow
Large golden yellow, salmon edged

President Herbert Hoover
Rochefort
Texas Centennial

Floribunda Roses

Alain
Pinocchio

Red hybrid polyantha
Salmon pink

Large-Flowering, Climbing Hybrid Tea Roses

Paul's Scarlet Climber
Climbing Teplitz
Climbing Talisman
Climbing Shot Silk
Climbing Ophelia
Climbing Caroline Testout
Climbing President Herbert Hoover

Bright geranium red
Free flowering scarlet red
Scarlet and golden yellow
Cherry with salmon orange
Silver pink
Soft pink, very hardy
Orange pink with golden yellow

Special, each
Smaller size, **59¢**

79¢

EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canada Hurdles Tough Swedes 3-2 Towards Olympic Title

Weather: Cloudy
Rain Tonight
Details On Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★ ★
FINAL

VOL. 119, NO. 45

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

CLOSER LABOR-MANAGEMENT PACTS SOUGHT FOR B.C.

THIRD 'QUAKE SPOILS ISLANDERS' SLEEP

Dishes Clatter, Windows Spring, Pictures Swing As Tremors Again Visit City Vicinity

By DON INGHAM

The third earthquake to shake southern Vancouver Island in three days wakened householders of Greater Victoria, Sidney and Cobble Hill at 1.40 this morning when it rocked beds, rattled dishes, and jarred loose windows.

The tremor followed others that snapped through the district Wednesday morning at 11.07 and Thursday afternoon at 3.26.

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory officials placed the epicentre of the third shock in the same spot as the others—about 20 miles north and east of the observatory, or in the vicinity of Shaw and Lopez Islands in the San Juan group.

Friday Harbor on San Juan Island felt the tremor at the same intensity as the Vancouver Island centres.

Jocularly-accusing Canadians of sending the shocks to San Juan County, Sheriff Eric L. Ericson of Friday Harbor, Wash., told the Victoria Times by telephone: "It was not too sharp and no damage was done. It woke a few people up."

Victorians were awakened in fair numbers, and most shared an accompanying sound described as subterranean rumbling or a subdued roar.

At Cobble Hill the sound was described as a "dull blast" that startled telephone operators on duty.

The three 'quakes have been selective. Duncan and Mayne Island felt nothing, while at Ganges a very few persons were awakened by the slight movement of the last tremor.

In Victoria whole families were jolted from sound sleep, and most agreed it felt as if someone

Victory In Last 20 Secs.

Mercurys Virtually Champions Of World

OSLO, Feb. 22 (CP)—

Canada defeated Sweden 3-2 tonight in a closely-fought hockey game and virtually clinched the Olympic championship, with two more games to go.

A goal by Billy Dawe with only 20 seconds left won the thriller for Canada.

Canada-Edmonton Mercurys—now is the only undefeated team among the nine competing countries in the round-robin series which ends Sunday.

It was the first loss for the rugged Swedish team, a standout among the European teams.

The Swedes went into a two-goal lead in the opening period before Louis Seco cut the margin.

Centre George Abel tied the game in the last minute of the second period—the only goal in that frame—and then the teams fought it out in the third of a deadlock until Dawe scored the deciding goal.

Saturday night Canada meets Norway, which has yet to win a game, and ends the series against the United States on Sunday.

Other Olympic results:

Ris and Paul Falk tonight won the Olympic pairs figure skating championship, giving Germany its second gold medal of the day and its third of the winter Olympics.

The German couple, 1951 world pairs champions, beat out their nearest rivals, Karol and Peter Kennedy, brother-and-sister team from Seattle, Wash.

Earlier in the day, Germany's Andreas Ostler, a skilled and daring driver, completed an Olympic double today by capturing the four-man bobsled championship with four dazzling runs down the icy 1,500-metre Frognerseteren chute.

The 32-year-old Garisch inkeeper whizzed his heavily-weighted sled through a snowfall in two sensational clockings of 1:16.55 and 1:16.85 for a total time of 5:07.83. Both of his runs today were faster than his two trips of Thursday, which were good enough to give him a 79 of a lead over the American No. 1 sled, piloted by veteran Stan Benham of Lake Placid.

The United States defeated Poland 5-3 tonight in the Olympic hockey series in a fast but disorganized game.



HOME AND HAPPY!

Pte. Harold A. Holben, first Canadian soldier wounded in Korea to arrive in Victoria, and his bride, Margaret, admire "welcome home" cake prepared by happy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben, 737 Vancouver. It was the first meeting of son and parents in six years. (See story Page 13.)

Crippled Plane Lands Safely In Comox Harbor

A Queen Charlotte Airlines

flying boat carrying 15 passengers and a crew of three made a safe landing in Comox harbor on Vancouver Island today, despite a damaged wing pontoon and disabled control flaps.

Two Royal Canadian Air Force Cansos, a high-speed launch and fire and inhalator crews were on hand when the

amphibian came in for a landing at 12:27 p.m. PST.

The pilot first reported he was in trouble after the plane was damaged on takeoff at Minstrel Island, off the north coast of B.C., at 11:35 a.m.

Another Canso and a launch raced to the scene from Patricia Bay while a second R.C.A.F. flying boat took off from Vancouver.

The pilot radioed after setting

the plane down smoothly: "All okay. Thanks for being here."

The 15 passengers were picked

up in another Q.C.A. plane and flown to their destination. The plane was on the regular daily service of Minstrel Island, Alert Bay and Sullivan Bay.

AUGUST 7 MAY BE DATE OF QUEEN'S CORONATION

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters)—The Queen will probably be crowned Aug. 7 this year, usually-reliable sources said tonight.

They said court officials organizing the coronation intend to suggest that date to the young Queen. If she approves, her coronation this summer will be the first occasion in 225 years that a British sovereign has been crowned the same year as he or she succeeded to the throne.

August 7 this year falls on a Thursday—a popular day in the past for monarch's coronations. Queen Victoria, William IV and George IV all chose this day. So did Edward VII, but illness postponed his coronation.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS	
FIRST RACE—Nine and one-sixteenth miles	
Alford 112	Blue Row 107
Crosscut 101	Secret 115
Good Cry 103	Isa U. 113
Plummet 101	Henry 105
Silkman 115	Secret 115
Leamouth 115	Secret 115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs	
Break Thru 112	Commitment 108
Bully 116	Secret 115
Seaman Pal 112	Shoppin' Shoes 105
Speedy Hero 105	Shoppin' Shoes 105
Survey 105	Survey 105
Bunt's Imp 112	Jeffrey 112
Press 115	Deft-Deft 103
THIRD RACE—Two furlongs	
Chaplin 116	Nickie's Boy 114
Imperial Kamar 115	Deft-Deft 103
Miss Natalie 115	Real Charge 114
Night 106	Real Charge 114
Pio D. 115	Real Charge 114
Purity 106	Real Charge 114
Third Copy 112	Forever Agnes 115
Offbeat 115	Offbeat 115
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs	
March Forward 106	Landlord 111
Ranched Dale 101	Landlord 111
Sally 112	Landlord 111
Alford 112	Landlord 111
FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs	
Mermaid 111	Mermaid 111
Mello Jack 114	Mermaid 111
Top Pretty 108	Mermaid 111
Rough Night 118	Mermaid 111
Road Dancer 108	Mermaid 111
Miss Pink 111	Mermaid 111
Yankee Midas 118	Mermaid 111
Batteries 118	Mermaid 111
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Smooth Finish 112	Top Brass 117
Boil Diver 117	Top Brass 117
Our Beauty 112	Paradise Lady 117
Sailed Away 117	Brown Rambler 117
SEVENTH RACE—Nine and one-sixteenth miles	
Palme 108	Lafayette 102
A-Bugle 115	Whirling Ray 106
Light Groom 123	The Glim 106
A-Air Mail 106	Crysal Pass 106
Ban H. 106	Crysal Pass 106
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Penny Gent 106	Arcton K. 109
Dynastic 114	Nola Heath 112
Desirable 106	Quick Tully 107
Army Conscript 112	Bold Gals 114
NINTH RACE—Nine and one-sixteenth miles	
Blond Jill 112	Top and Gals 115
Nonsensical 118	Top and Gals 115
Blue W. 115	Top and Gals 115
Pair Strike 118	Top and Gals 115

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Nine and one-sixteenth miles	Caroline Fire 117	Wild Glory 106
Bar Key 111	Dutch Doll 109	Chadwick 104
Chadwick 104	Dutch Doll 109	Chadwick 104
Chadwick 104	Dutch Doll 109	Chadwick 104
Chadwick 104	Dutch Doll 109	Chadwick 104
Chadwick 104	Dutch Doll 109	Chadwick 104
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FINAL BULLETINS

No Dues Check-Off For Ottawa Servants

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—The federal government has rejected a proposal that it "check off" dues for the Civil Service Association, an organization of government employees. The association asked that the government deduct the dues from employees' cheques, in the same way that many industries collect dues for unions.

Eden-Acheson Hold Conference

LISBON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred today with State Secretary Dean Acheson about Anglo-American differences over Allied defense arrangements in the Middle East. Details of the talk were not disclosed.

Germ Warfare Charged Against U.N.

TOKYO, Feb. 22 (AP)—North Korea's foreign minister tonight accused United Nations forces of raining "fleas, lice, bugs, ants, grasshoppers and spiders" onto North Korea. The U.N. command has denied conducting germ warfare. "Pak Hon Yong called on all peoples of the earth to punish western leaders responsible for this 'germ warfare'."

Michael Wildings En Route To Alps

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP)—The newlywed Michael Wildings—she's better known as American screen star Elizabeth Taylor—arrived in France today for an Alps honeymoon. Liz said she'll do some skiing at Alpe d'Huez. Wilding, a British actor, will watch, since a movie contract prohibits him from taking a chance on breaking a limb.

Manitoba Rejects Colored Oleo

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22 (BUP)—Legislation to repeal the ban on the sale of colored margarine in Manitoba was defeated in the Manitoba legislature today.



Herb has a nice version of how he came to be fired but 'tain't 'th' way I heard it.

Them local 'quakes could be 'th' earth just shudderin' at what it sees around here.

Us British Columbians will save a little money on hospital insurance, according to 'th' report. But it'll be tough on them Canadians an' Victorians who'll have 't' make it up.

Legislative Committee Recommendations Tabled

By DAVE STOCK, Times Labor Reporter

Establishment of a joint labor-management council in B.C. to work toward a better understanding between these inter-dependent groups is a recommendation before the government.

It was one of many, designed to clarify and generally streamline the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, contained in majority recommendations of the special committee inquiring into labor laws, tabled in the Legislature today by Labor Minister John Cates.

Principal recommendations of the majority report:

(1) **CUT TIME AND PROCEDURE** now required between deadlock of a dispute and reference of the dispute to conciliation or arbitration board.

(2) **PROVIDE FACILITIES** for B.C. government employees to bargain for salary increases and improved working conditions, and allow this group the right to seek arbitration when negotiations fail.

(3) **ESTABLISH IN B.C.** a joint council of management and labor to deal with broad aspects of relations between these groups, and work toward better understanding.

(4) **REQUIRE B.C. LABOR RELATIONS BOARD** to cease using "form language" in dealing with unions, and to provide written decisions when handing down rulings.

(5) **ABOLISH** government-supervised strike votes, and instead, have secret-ballot strike votes conducted by unions with a Labor Relations Board representative present to scrutinize.

(6) **SPEED UP** the process of conciliation.

(7) **ENCOURAGE** wider use of arbitration.

(8) **PROVIDE FOR A SINGLE EMPLOYEE** to be classified as a "unit" for bargaining purposes.

(9) **PROVIDE WORKERS** adequate protection during period when an application for certification is pending.

(10) **PROTECT INDUSTRIAL-TYPE UNIONS** from raiding by craft unions.

(11) **REQUIRE DEFINITE PENALTIES** for violations of the act by substituting "shall" in places where the word "may" now appears.

(12) **ABOLISH THE RIGHT** of the L.R.B. to order and supervise a vote when an offer of settlement is made by one side during a strike or lockout.

(13) **REQUIRE THAT NO PARTY** seek an interim injunction during a labor dispute except after making application to the L.R.B. and after obtaining written consent of the board.

Divided On Party Lines

Major recommendations appeared over the signatures of committee chairman Arthur Ash of Saanich; B. M. MacIntyre of Mackenzie, and J. D. McRae of Prince Rupert.

Separate minority reports were filed by Arthur Turner, Vancouver East, and Allan J. McDonnell, Vancouver Centre.

The majority report encompassed many suggestions and requests which were placed before the committee by labor organizations during the 28 days that public hearings were conducted. The committee considered 57 briefs that were put before it.

The majority report alters and tightens a number of definitions set out in the early part of the act as requested by labor, men and professional people.

The act as it now stands specifies "persons employed in a confidential capacity or a person who has authority to employ and discharge employees" do not come under terms of the act.

This particular definition troubled labor, it was claimed, because employers would designate certain workers as "confidential employees" to keep them from being unionized.

The committee recommends this section of the act be changed to restrict the exempt class to: "A manager or superintendent, or any other person who in the opinion of the Labor Relations Board exercises management functions or is employed in a confidential capacity in matters relating to labor relations."

The committee followed a suggestion put forward by professional associations which appeared before it, by recommending the act not govern members of the medical, dental, architectural, engineering or legal professions.

The committee made no recommendation with regard to bringing apprentices, domestic workers, farm hands, hunters and trappers under the act, as had been requested by organized labor.

Defends Supervised Vote

In his minority report, McDonnell clashed with those signing the majority report on abolition of the supervised strike vote and introduction of the restriction requiring persons to get L.R.B. permission before seeking an interim injunction from a court.

McDonnell stoutly defended the existing strike vote set-up. He noted 144 such votes were taken in 1951 and that not one word of suspicion was heard with reference to the outcome.

He said the proposed amendment would create suspicion which would generate antagonism between employer and employees. He said the amendment was reactionary.

Arguing against the restriction on interim injunctions, he said this would set up two classes of citizenship and would interfere with ordinary legal procedure.

Turner, in his minority report, objected to the L.R.B. having the right to decide which of two unions an employee should join with the need for a board at all.

Turner suggested bargaining time could be further shortened by allowing disputing parties to bypass the conciliation officer and go directly to a conciliation board, or have the conciliation officer bring forth a recommendation to be accepted or rejected by the parties concerned, doing away with the need for a board at all.

Vancouver Stocks

Vancouver close. Trading slowed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today in the afternoon session and most earlier gains held to the close of trading.

In the oils group Continental, Superior, York, Quatsino and Silvan were unchanged. Calnorth was off 7c at \$1.47. Gas Exploration, MacDougal-Cesar and Dalhousie slipped a couple of points